

Crockford's: rise and fall of a card club, page 6

# Mrs Thatcher urges action igainst march violence

ts should have power to impose heavy Ities for violence and hooliganism at street hes, Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Oppo-, said on television vesterday. She attacked m and the communist left, both of which, aid, wanted to destroy the society in which elieved. Most people would agree with her he rule of law must be upheld, she said.

# ttack on 'destroyers of democracy'

Teatcher. Leader of the ion, called yesterday for violence and hooliganstreet marches and for e action against the

ers " of society. ope the courts will be were indeed", she said a Tees Television, "be-you cannot get at it by ipline, then you have to by deterrents."

Thatcher, in a pro-called Face the Press, press had attacked called the great of democratic

as and the communist much in common. Both to desiroy the society in ne believed.

nd: "I regard all those o want to destroy our "life, as left." She concommunism the left foot lism, and fascism the ot, "using socialism in e that it is total regi-u and control by the

eople would agree with the rule of law must d, she maintained, but is no clear acceptance ers or society of what

otherwise was only for people learnt some self-That was one reason the family was not as A turned to education, ig that it teach their about right and wrong by, Mrs Thatcher said ernment had placed a contradictory posi-

/ The Gordon High-

was shot dead yester-

aged 25, from Dundee, married and had two

He was fired on at

on of Brompton Pack. Drive and hit in the

died shortly after mitted to the Royal Hospital. The Pro-

RA claimed responsi-

ulcAllister, aged nine, ston Park, who was

near Corporal Mar-is slightly injured, a ricochet or by

Marshall was the

soldier to die in Ireland this year and fatal casualty in The

ighlanders since they

the province for an tour in November

f west Belfast

dier shot dead in

was shot dead vester—shot in the leg. He was believed to be the victim of a parain the Ardoyne military punishment squad

my named him as Jack peace campaigner, was held for

in the Ardoyne military "punishment squad".

west Belfast. Miss Par Arrowsmith, the

fast ambush

normal free collective bargaining and then say, 'But none of you is going to get more than X per cent'. she said.

She believed the Government

was creating much trouble for the future because of resent-ment from people whose differ-entials had been croded. Nor should the Government necessarily decide how much went to each person according to indus-

each person according to industrial muscle.

"Once you go to that, you go to a system under which might is right", she said. Most people in Britain did not believe that idea.

Questioned on how she would

avoid a wage explosion, she replied that the Government had to decide how much money it had and how much extra there would be in the economy as a whole. It was vital to keep to money-supply targets so as to reduce inflation and unemployment.
The Government, she said,

was lucky in having a responsible Opposition. The Conscrvatives had not been so lucky in February, 1974. The Opposition was behind the Government of the Covernment of the Cov ment in its fight against infla-

On wage demands, Mrs Thatcher said she was not as pessimistic as some. Most people realized they could get more money in real terms only by more effort.

The problem of modern society is not dealing with those people. They are full of common sense and want to do the right thing. The problem of modern society is how to deal with the wreckers, and that is a different matter."

Union warning, page 2 Lord Denning rebuked, page 3 Visit to US, page

In west Belfast on Saturday

night a young deaf mute was

a short time by police in Belfast yesterday with seven other members of the Campaign Against British Brutality in



PC Alan Philips, of Notting Hill police station, entering into the carnival spirit-

## Trouble at opening of carnival

By Martin Huckerby and Stewart Tendler

The Perseverance steel hand The Perseverance steet hand and a 30ft green dragon manned by black and white children swayed rhythmically into Portobello Road yesterday to open street festivities at this year's Notting Hill Carnival.

The chaotic procession, which histographs forward in stone and

hiccupped forward in stops and starts, struck a keynote for the carnival's first day. It produced infectious gaiety, pounding music and thousands of spec-

The first sign of possible when block youths began to roam the streets after a case of mugging in the open space under Westway motorway at Acklam Road, one of the flashpoints of last year's riots. Two white men were set upon, and one had his clothes ripped. Stewards with loud hailers pacified the crowd while senior police officers

Scotland Yard reported three arrests. One youth was charged

with pickpocketing, but two
others were released without
being charged.

Two shop breakins were
reported in Portobello Road and
in Ladbroke Grove, and about
100 youths were involved in
looting an electrical store in
All Saints' Road. Last year the police were Continued on page 2, col 1

criticized for creating tension by appearing in large numbers in the streets. This time Mr David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, pro-

Yesterday few officers were

in evidence. Several constables

strolled through the centre of the crowds in Acklam Road, a flashpoint during last year's riots. They were constantly offered drinks. One superintendent spent 10 minutes trying hard to ward off a litre bottle of vodka. Some officers from Scotland Yard mingled with spectators in plain clothes, but few police vehicles were to be

Much of Notting Hill and

# Link with Continental air controllers may cause further delays

A further easing of delays it Heathrow airport was at Heathrow airport was reported yesterday by British Airways on the third day of the four-day strike of air traffic control assistants.

The average delay on flights from the airport was less than an hour. But the Civil and Public Services Association. which represents the assistants, announced action that could lead to matters becoming worse

It announced the e-ablishment of a link with the French and Spanish air traffic control workers, who are also taking industrial action. Ways in which the three groups might coordinate their activities are to be examined.

Joint International action, a union official said, might pose "a powerful new threat" to air traffic planning, particularly when the British air traffic control assistants resumed their computer ban from midnight tonight.

When the strike ends tonight, a strike by 140 assistants at Prestwick, Avr, wil continue. Whether other staff, such as wil be drawn in has not yet

Although British Airways was unable to say what financial losses had been incurred by the dispute, Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the CPSA, said that "massive losses" might force the Government to give way on the

worried, he said, that the flight plan computer which came into use on Friday night was help-ing flight controllers to keep

ing flight controllers to keep flights moving.
"We were always aware that that was a possibility and of course its usefulness is grossly exaggerated. What has produced the quietness this weekend is the basic decision to cut the services by half." Losses, he said, would add up to millions of pounds.

lions of pounds.

British Airways cancelled 62 internal and European and seven long-baul flights yester-day; it normally operates 460 in and out. "The improvement that started yesterday has been maintained today", the airline

The whole of the intercontipental revised programme was being kept up. Flights were being kept up. Flights were being maintained by cancelling lightly booked flights and fill-ing up other aircraft. Four flights delayed from

Saturday took off during the night. Charter flights were not too badly affected by the British action and delays were said to have been caused mainly by French and Spanish air traffic controllers. Gatwick and Manchester were

among the worst affected air-ports, delays at the former rang-ing from three to 10 hours. Holiday charter flights to Spain and Italy from Glasgow were even more severely delayed, up to 20 hours in some cases, with passengers being accommodated at hotels near the airport be-fore catching their flights yes-

lan Murray writes from Paris: On short-distance flights the air controllers' strike here is causing few difficulties, except rom London, where there are delays of up to four hours. The union meets tomorrow to decide whether to continue the "strike of zeal" beyond next Monday. Traffic light: Improved weather yesterday after Saturday's storms encouraged motor-ists to travel to the coast, but traffic was comparatively light (the Press Association reports). The RAC estimated that 20,000 cars an hour were leaving Lon-don on the main exit roads at

summer figure. The AA reported that only one main road, the A223 at Bexley, south-east London, was still closed to traffic because of flooding. In Dartford police said only a few minor roads

noon, less than half the peak

were impassable.

Elsewhere traffic was about average for a late summer Sunday. Roads to the Yorkshire coast were fairly busy, with some delays, but traffic through the Mersey tunnel was quieter than usual.

A woman died and her hus-band was badly injured in a collision between a coach and their car on the A3 at Wisley, near Guildford. The 50 passengers and the driver of the coach were unburt. The woman was Mrs Minnie White, of Poole,

Mr Michael Murphy, aged 24, of East Road, Bishop's Stortford, was drowned when the dinghy a friend was rowing cansized on the Norfolk Broads, near Great Yarmouth.

A boy of two was found dead in a swimming pool at Repps, Norfolk, on Saturday night. He was Jonathan Guy Mumford, of Firreld Road, Addlestone. Surrey, whose body was found only two hours after his family had arrived on holiday.

Computer ban, page 2

### One family in 50 may have second home

By Robin Young

This is the weekend when a record number of Britons are expected to be taking their case at their place in the country or by the sea. The main difficulty with that picture of leisured tranquillity is that, in marked contrast with other European countries, overwhelming num-bers of us have no such place to which to go.

Statistics on the subject are hard to gather, but the Department of the Environment's best guess is that there may be no more than 350,000 second homes in England and Wales, and another 35,000 in Scotland. About half are believed to be caravans. In 1972 it was estimated that the numbers might be growing by about 25,000 a year, of which the greater num-ber would be "built" second homes.

Since the haloyon days of 1972 mortgages for the purchase of second homes have become much more difficult to obtain and tax relief on them has been abolished. Home improvement grants ceased to be available to most second-home owners from 1974. The proportion of grants involved had always been tiny, considering the amount of controversy they caused. Even in the South-west, a popular area for second homes, they accounted for less than 2 per cent

of grants. The Department of the En vironment admits that the ex-pected rate of increase in have been greatly reduced. Al-though second homes have attracted the wrath of Shelter and the Welsh Language Society, Britain remains firmly at the bottom of the European league of second-home owner-ship.

Perhaps one British family in

50 has a second home. In Sweden there is one for every five households, more than half a million altogether. In France there were 1,683,653 in 1975 and the rate of increase is reckoned to be five more every hour. Second homes represent housing stock, and special areas are designated for the development of new colonies.

A second home can be anything from a luxuriously converted windmill to an overgrown beach hut, but for Britons, lacking either, the Britons, lacking either, the rented holiday cottage is probably the height of aspiration. Such organizations as the National Trust and the Landdemand for their accommoda-

In the areas where second homes and holiday cottages are mainly sought estate agents report the usual rash of hopeful oquiries from summer Bob Parry and Co. of Caernar-fon, say they rarely see hillside ruins requiring new owners loving renovations reaching the

When they do, they can fetch up to £8,000, but in a village a terrace cottage needing im-provements might be only

That part of North Wales has the distinction of probably having the community with the highest proportion of second homes among its total dwellings, the parish of Llanengan, Gwyn-edd, which includes the Aber-soch yachting centre. More than half of the houses are second

# and Danes devalue

is leaving the joint European currency flost (the Snake), which links its exchange rate with six other North-west Euroman Central Bank apnounced

(In Copenhagen a Danish Government announcement said the Swedish kropa would be devalued by 10 per cent.] Denmark and Norway are remaining in the float, but will

devalue their currencies by 5 per cent, the West German Bank announced after a meeting of state bank governors and finance ministers from the The other Snake countries are

West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Ireland. They had been investigating complaints against the Army. The West German bank said Arms find: Dublin police believe they may have disthat Sweden plans to rejoin the Snake once it achieves a better foreign trade balance.

covered an important Pro-visional IRA arms trail after a The meeting in Frankfurt today was called at Sweden's raid in the city on Saturday request. Informed sources had Two men were held for questioning after nearly 200lb of commercial explosives. said that Sweden was going to ask for permission to devalue.

Sweden's ailing economy has revolvers, and Armalite rifles were found in Manor Street. ut heavy strains on North-west One was picked up at Naas, co Kildare, and the other in Europe's currency structure-which is intended to keep the Dublin, Both were derained under the Irish Republic's values of partner currencies moving in near-unison with emergency anti-terrorist legis respect to the money of other countries.

leaked out on Friday- sending the Swedish krona crashing through its floor value in New York trading.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse. Roger Choate writes from

Stockholm: It was expected here that Sweden would in effect make a 10 per cent devaluation of its krona against the non-Scandinavian currencies of the Snake. The decision was expected to

be announced here tomorrow morning, informed sources said, together with an economic package to perk up the faltering economy. Mr Gösta Bohman, the Economics Minister, was en route for Frankfurt or Erussels tonight to consult other members of the Snake.

On April 1 the krona was devalued by 6 per cent. But this made no appreciable difference to Swedish industry, which is suffering its worst economic crisis since the 1930s, caused by the combined effects of enormlabour costs and often timid and unimaginative leadership.

With inflation at nearly 16 per cent and an enormous bal ance of payments deficit, the Swedish Central Bank last wetk saw nearly 700m krona (£99m) drain away from its reserves. It was believed that reserves have fallen by nearly 7,000m krona in the past few weeks.

# Sweden quits 'Snake' Dr Owen fails to sway Mr Nkomo

Lusaka, Aug 28.—Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Young, the American United Nations representative, held nationalist guerrilla leaders in the latest attempt to obtain a Rhodesian settlement, but apparently failed to bridge a the army in a negotiated tran-

one in the efforts to try to end guerrilla war in Rhodesta and secure a peaceful transfer of power from 270,000 whites to the six million blacks. The disbanding of Rhodesia's dishanding of Rhodesia's security force is believed to be one of the conditions of the Anglo-American pro-

Mr Joshua Nkomo, of the Patriotic Front alliance. They later flew to Johannesburg for talks with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, in Pretoria tomorrow. After today's meeting Mr

Nkomo made clear that it had not diluted his demand for guerrillas to play a key role as the security force responsible for policing the transition to black rule—which the white Rhodesians say they could not countenance.

superintended by those forces that are fighting for change", Mr Nkomo said. The two men Owen and Mr Young had not been given written

"Any movement from the war to independence must be

see the document our position remains", he told reporters. Yesterday Dr Owen and Mr Young held lengthy talks with leaders of black Africa's "front that any settlement provide for Mr Smith's resignation as Frame Minister and the removal of his army.

proposals by the British and American envoys and "until we

Controversy over the armed forces stems from the deep mistrust between the nationalists and the white-led army they are fighting in an increasingly bitter war. Mr Smith, reflecting white

concern that handing over to a black army would cause chans and destruction, has said he will reject any settlement plans Continued on page 5, col 4

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## h yachts lead the start

ritish yacht, Heath which swept into an it in the Whitbread and the world on has now dropped nd place. There had Far, last-minute work new just before the Condor's name had suged after the late reported her having e lead at one stage by evening after the Basque rally

t Portsmouth, but off she was half a mile et biggest rival for ars, the British yacht, tain IL Lying third er British boat, King's from the Charges from the Channel fewed mainly by The rest of the 15-from five narions is over 10 miles of sea leaders making 10

re expected to cound ter, liesding south
Bay of Biscay on the
O-mile, leg to Cape
are they are due to
aid-October. Before
both Great Britain II ach yacht, 33 Export, engine repairs and French boar, Japy-had to replace a fonometer. But a few I wards the yachts thed out over eight.

15 7.3

## Mr Carter gloomy on Middle East

President Carter expressed pessimism over the chances of a Middle East settlement in the near future. He indicated that Washington is growing impatient with Israel's approach to peace talks. Page 5

Some 75,000 people attended a Basque nationalist rally near Pamplona at the end of a march through northern Spain by Basque demonstrators. Slogans in support of the Basque terrorist movement, the ETA, were shouted at the rally, ship when he page 4 Grand Prix

Home News 2, 3 Arts
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Agriculture 10 Court
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Leader page, 9
Letters: On reform of official secrets law, from Mr James Michael; Language of the weather forecasters, from Mr R. M. Morris: Rôle: of IATA in air fare negotiations, from Mr Vladimir S. Stivitzky Leading articles: Hard going on Rhodesia; United States and the Middle East Features, pages 6 and 8.
Dr Jeffrey Lant describes the troubles which cast a shadow over Victoria's jubilee; Eric Heffer on devolution

### radiation deaths. The High Court is to hear claims on behalf of the families of two former workers at the Windscole nuclear plant who

died after being exposed to radiation. Page 3 Page 3 '15pc pay target Trade unionists are likely to reject the Government's proposed average earnings limit of 10 per cent this winter and seek rises nearer 15 per cent, according to Mr Anthony Christopher. Page 2

Page 2 Christopher. Lauda nears title Niki Lauda took another step towards securing his second

world motor racing champion-ship when he won the Dutch Grand Prix Page 11

2 Features 10 Letters 10 Monday Book 14 Obitpary

## Union claim over Volvo-Saab plan to merge fails

The Swedish Volco group has broken off negotiations with the motor company Saab-Scania on a planned merger.

Britain are third Christopher Baillieu Michael Harr won the gold medal in the double sculls at the world rowing championships in Amsterdam. Britain finished

third in the men's heavyweight events. Page 11 Rock arrests: Police arrested 178 people during the three days of the Reading rock

festival President Giscard Paris : d'Estaing faces growing pressure to end wage restraint in France 4

Arts, page 7
Ned Chaillet and Paul Griffiths at Edinburgh Festival; William Mann at the Three Choirs; Stanley Reynolds on Arlecchino (BBC3); concert notices by Max Harrison and Barry Millington Obituary, page 10
Dr Peter Atmeter; Sebastian Cabot Sport, pages 11-13
Rucing: Programmes for 10 holiday meetings; Golf: Victory for Hubert Green in Irish Open; Cricket: Leicestershire set to win John Player League

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## spent more than two and a half hours with the guerrilla leaders. Mr Robert Mugabe and Nations representative, held intensive talks here today with

wide gap on who would control sition to African rule.

The issue is now the crucial

Chinese industry urged to show profit in an ideological turnabout

Hongkong, Aug 28 An authoritative statement

about the importance of profits in industry was published in the Peking People's Daily at the weekend. It is clearly no coincidence that it comes just after the reinstatement of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, as Vice-Chairman of the party and Deputy Prime Minister. The article said that all

industries should make profits, and those which did not do so should be ashamed. It also pointed out that profits would be used to increase workers' benefits.

This idea-which it Ins idea—which it would have been near-suicidal to voice one year ago—is at the heart of the heated debates about industry and finance which have been going on in China for the past decade and more. It is one of the crucial issues over which the Chinese traders have in the past leaders have in the past differed from the Soviet leadership.
The statement in the People's

Daily was not unexpected, as the way for it has already been prepared by articles in other party organs reassessing the role of profit in state-run indus-Under the financial theories of the Cultural Revolution in

the late 1960s, it-was anothema

industrial managers to profits in command". They were, indeed, expected to show a profit, which was paid to the state. But more emphasis was placed on revolutionary" organization of the workforce, forcing more working bours out of men and machines without extra pay or maintenance, and indoctrinating the workers with the idea that whatever they did was for the good of the nation

Although a clear movement towards profit-consciousness can be observed in China since the overthrow of Mao Tsetune's

erstwhile supporters shortly after his death last year, there remains an important difference between the Soviet and Chinese systems. The Chinese have not so far come round to suggesting officially that workers should directly receive bonuses or overtime pay for better or more effective work.
However, the granting of a fresh respectability to the word profits" is clearly a green light to industrial managers to

get as much productive labour out of their workforce as they

can. The experience of the period since the Cultural Revolution has been that moral exhortation is not enough. China has the advantage of having witnessed the Soviet Union's difficulties in applying rational systems of industrial bonuses under socialism. It is possible that Peking vill lean more towards the financing more towards the tunion of collective benefits such as housing out of industrial housing out of industrial profits, rather than towards cash payments to workers.

Mr Tene is known as a firm

advocate of incentives to workers and pessants in order to set more work out of them. He is quoted as having said in 1975: "How can one run industries without meat and regetables?" He told the elevanth name congress, which confirmed his reinstatement, that there should be "less emmin talk and more hard nock".

Trinei, Aug 28 .- Vir Richard Holhrooke, an American Assistant Secretary of State, spent only a few hours on Friday night in Taines to brief Mr Chiang Ching-kuo, the Triwer ece Prime Minister, on Mr Vance's talks in Poline last week with the Chinese leader

officially explained by the fact South Korea and catch up with the Secretary of State as he returned to Washington from

Warning signs for the owners of 400,000 acres from Chartwell to Cardigan Bay

HOME NEWS.

# Unions will not accept 10% earnings limit, tax men's leader says

abour Editor A Civil Service union leader yesterday predicted that trade unionists would reject the Gov-ernment's average earnings limit of 10 per cent this winter. Mr Anthony Christopher, general secretary of the Inland Rovenue Staff Federation and a member of the TUC General Council, said they would expect half as much again. He was claborating on remarks in his union's journal, Taxes, where he said some workers would get "justifiably over-large" increases in the coming wage

round.
"I think it is going to be extremely difficult to h old to he argued. "I that figure", he argued. "I doubt whether grassroots opinion will stand for increases as low as 10 per cent."

as low as 10 per cent.

He would not say what figure might be acceptable but suggested that increases would more probably vary between 10 and 15 per cent overall. caunot see any escape from that sort of figure", he said. Rises of that level would pose

difficulties for the Government because of its policy of limiting public spending, and unions might see big pay increases offser by deliberately created unemployment.

In Tuxes, Mr Christopher writes that the abstention of Mr Jack Jones in the TUC General Council vote on the "12-month rule" on pay settlements
"almost certainly stemmed
from the staggering problems of the wages structure of British Levland".

The Government must be on

and Social Research and reflate

the economy to bring down short-term unemployment, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Opposition spokesman on economic affairs,

said in his constituency
"Premature or ill considered rellation", he said, "might for

a few months reduce the number of people out of work, but

at the risk of throwing thousands more out of work later. Soaringinflation can be checked

only if the Government has the

courage to stock to prudent and temperate economic policies". Sir Geoffrey added that, by a

curefully timed, yet risky, in-flation the Chancellor of the

Exchequer had the power to

Continued from page 1

head, sometimes dodging balloons floating up over West

way, where traffic police were

area was constantly criss-crossed

by bands leading retinues of

daocing crowds. Sequined dancing crowds. Sequined as bands like the Ram Champs

Trucking thundered away on seel drums in the sunshine.

Men stripped to the waist gyrated and jumped. Reggae music thumped incessantly in

Acklam Road, and almost every side street had an ad hoc system

Mr Louis Chase, chairman of the Notting Hill Carnival Arts

Ecfore the festivities shop-

The climax of the carnival is

today. Mr Sciwyn Baptiste. chairman of the Notting Hill Carmival Development Commit-

tee, said that about a dozen bands had been on the streets resterday; there would be at

least 20 today,

He also praised the police
restraint. "I think it is sensible.
People are more relaxed", he

the Mersey after jumping over-heard. The Home Office is

Mersey rescue

keepers in Notting Hill shut-

joining in the cacophony.

By Our Political Editor

Sir Geoffrey Howe strives

its guard against the temptation to a general election.

to heed the siren voice of the "It is a beguiling prospect", National Institute for Economic he said. "Me Healey would no

to still reflation call

by government standards.

"But it will be what most settlements amount to that matters", he insists. "It may well be the case that most unions will still proceed with an overall policy which does not aim to recover the past but does seek to secure the

"What would be unforgivable would be large pay deals solely based on the capacity of some employers to pay up. If that happens it will be damaging and divisive. The public sector is in any event in an appelling situation, and it is in the public sector that so many of the lowest-paid workers are found."

Another Civil Service union leader, Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, who is standing for election to the TUC General Council, today gives a warning against picking on government employees for "discriminatory

treament" over pay.

"We claim no privileges
but we are not prepared to
suffer penalties which do not apply to the rest of the com-munity", he says in his union's journal, State Service. "I say this with emphasis because the kind of incomes policy the Government is now pursuing has given rise to unfair treatment of the public sector in

the past." He cautioned the Government to remember that accompts by ministers to limit Levland. The scale of the difficulties might mean that some settlements, probably the complicated ments.

bribe the voters with their own

money as part of the run-up

doubt try to win support for

this by saying that it is a policy designed to deal with the high

unemployment which the Gov-

ernment has created. But he knows, and I know, that the

attempt to spend one's way out

of a recession is a policy that

steadily reduce its own spending and leave the people more

of their own money; vut direct

taxes at all levels; and abolish the controls, restrictions and

pettifogging instruments it had

imposed by law or threat on the nation's businesses and in-

Government should

fraught with hazard."

The

the flight plans of British Airways are stored in the computer core. From that information, details of flights are produced for the air traffic controllers.

of the computer up-to-date in-formation on flights is taken manually by the controllers, and that has led to the delays Flight plans are received

from other airlines through the Aeronautical Fixed Telecom-munications Network from wherever flights originate. The assistants usually read and edit these teleprinted details before they are put into the computers by operators.

During the boycott no new in-formation has been fed into the

in 1974 and there is a research programme under way to provide for radar data processing, which should be available in two or three years. Radar can pick up signals giving all the necessary information about an airustries. Craft's speed, position and David Wood's column, page 9 height, as well as its call sign.

National Trust is 'running hard in order to stand still' Exterprise Neptune, its appeal launched in 1965 to buy as much as possible of the 1,000 miles of coastline considered worthy of preservation; the remaining 2,000 miles is already stelly as the considered worthy of preservation the remaining 2,000 miles is already stelly as a large of the considered worth of the consi

spoilt or attraction. The trust now owns about 400 miles, and its present project to acquire the next hundred has already brought in about 45 miles to its care.

or of no particular

Like everything else, the cost of preserving our heritage is increasing rapidly, and the National Trust, despite having doubled its membership to nearly 500,000 since 1972, felt obliged to tell its members in its most recent annual report: "There are warning signs that standards are beginning to suffer."

In spite of the economic Recent important acquisitions under the Neptune project have included 2,000 acres at Stack-pole, Dyfed, including eight miles of cliffs. The land came to the trust through the Trea-sury, which accepted it in place of estate duty on the death of

Lord Cawdor.

Another 497 acres of marshland at Stiffkey, in Norfolk, has been added, with a number of important coastal sites in Cornwall and 32 acres on the Isle of Purbeck. The trust does not normally

accept new properties unless their donors provide sufficient funds for their upkeep, as was dramatically demonstrated in the case of Mentmore, or unless the properties can be made selffinancing through rents or some ther means. money in general and the cost Costs of upkeep are rising of petrol in particular.

chives no government money, apart from grants for specific projects that are available to any individual. It has to rely any individual. It has to rely
for the greater part of its income on subscriptions, gifts and
legacies, and income from reuts.

This year's budget is in the
order of £10m, of which £7.3m
will come from membership,
£2m from reuts, £1.4m from
gifts and legacies, and smaller amounts from grants, investment income, trust shope and the sale of timber from its estates. Of that, three quarters will be spent on property and the rest on administration and management.

Pushing up the locome means making a determined drive for new members, which is having considerable success. The number of visitors to properties, at about 4,500,000, has remained static for three years, and the trust blames the tightness of

camps for young trust members and friends; this year about 1,500 young people will be busy clearing undergrowth and not doubt enjoying themselves as well.

Heather also here made of the Use has also been made of the Use has also been made of the Government's job creation programme; earlier this year a squad of young unemployed people from the North-west helped to lay underground so that the village of Wasdale Head, on Wast Water, in the Lake District could be con-Lake District, could be con-nected to mains electricity without unsightly pylons and over-head wires spoiling an outstand-

ing view.

The trust is clearly gratified by the large increase in its membership. There is a growmembership. There is a grow-ing realization of the import-ance of our work, and people realize the benefit of being able to get into our properties free. I think people are also aware

"Our income has all but that we have made a very real doubled since 1973, but we are effort to look after our doubled since 1973, but we are effort to look after our finances. Aroundel stand still", a senior member of all its properties, as discussive, because the supporting funds offered were not adequate.

Being a charity, the trust receives no government money, apart from grants for specific projects that are available to any individual. The land of the staff said.

"Our income has all but that we have made a very real doubled since 1973, but we are effort to look after our finances", an official said.

Stand still", a senior member of all its properties, as discussed for the open spaces in its kinds of schemes for keeping its home at Chartwell, Kent, bought-projects that are available to any individual. The land of the staff said.

"Our income has all but that we have made a very real doubled since 1973, but we are effort to look after our finances", an official said.

Because of increased costs the care, the most popular continues thus had to look ar all to be Sir Winston Churchill's kinds of schemes for keeping its home at Chartwell, Kent, bought-projects that are available to any individual. The land of the staff said.

Camps for young trust members all but that we have made a very real doubled since 1973, but we are effort to look after our finances." An official said.

Of all its properties, as discussed to be supported t finding its upkeep too expensive. Last year 159,000 visitors passed through its doors.

Seven other properties drew crowds of more than 100,000, including Housesteads, North-umberland, St Michael's Mount, Cornwall; and Bodiam Castle,

Many regret that the trust was unable to acquire Mentwas unable to acquire Mentmore for the nation, but it
could well have led to financial
ruin. "We do not really want
to acquire large country
houses; they are best preserved
by the families to whom they
belong", a trust official commented. "Nor are we very
good at ruined castles, which we
leave to the Department of the leave to the Department of the Environment.

"We are here to preserve all those other things that make up the most important part of our heritage." In spite of everrising costs, they continue make a very fair job of it.

## 178 arrests in rock festival at Reading

Police arrested 178 people during the intraceday Resultraction of those arrested yesterday. Of those arrested 98 were accused of drug offences and 38 of theft. There were many thefts of casapin equipment from the size. Police said the number tarrests was higher than larvear, but complaints from locaresidents about noise wer lower at only 12.

Yesterday hot sunsite helped to dry out the Thame side site which had bee covered in deep mud sink Friday.

covered in deep mad since Friday.

More than 500 police will is on duty at the site today wince a separate folk and justices folk and justices are squad officers were throughout the weekend trying the track down packets drugs nicknamed dolly minutes? which were being so as fil each. The packets co at £1 each. The packets co tain mixtures of ampherami and barbiturates which, poli-say, could be lethal if mix-with alcohol.

## Flood gates opening inquiry call

By a Staff Reporter Several hundred people the Greenford district of don have asked Mr Shot Secretary of State for the Environment, for a public quiry into flooding there August 17.

A letter from the Karoli Residents Anti-Flood Asso tion to the minister said formation received from office sources and the local press c firms that the main cause excessive flooding was due the decision to open the We

The letter, which was accommed by several bundred natures, continued: "The ditrons results could have large been avoided by prior warn via the councils or police. serious situation was known exist several hours before gates were opened."

Mr David Smith, eng the London area of the Bri Waterways Board, said that

Weish Harp reservoir fl gares had been opened. decision had bed to be ta quickly and the board had to to make contact with everyb

#### Coal raised by compressed air

The National Coal Boa-experiments in using c pressed air to bring coal to a surface has enabled 50 ton; coal to be raised an hour Shirebrook Colliery, Derbys! The cost of the pneum system is much less than required for a convention shaft system. The board said that

system, said to be the first its kind in Europe, should i-pits where production is lim. to the amount of coal that be raised. It should help Sh brook to raise an additive 4,000 to 5,000 tons a week.

### Computer at heart of dispute By a Staff Reporter When the £30m computer omplex at West Drayton, complex at West Drayton, Middlesex, is working normally,

By Alan Hamikon
Of all the city-bound legions who, weather permitting, will be heading for the open country-side today, an estimated 150,000 will pass through the turnsiles of properties owned by the National Trust, and a million more will be enjoying the tracts of open land preserved by the trust from Box Hill to Borrow-dale.

Like everything else the cost

In spite of the economic strictures, the trust is plough-

ing ahead bravely with the acquisition of the better bits of England, Wales and Northern

Ingland, wales and Northern Ireland. Begun in 1895 with a bequest of four and a half acres of cliff top at Dinas Oleu, overlooking Cardigan Bay, the trust now owns more than 400,000 acres of countryside and holds

Last year the trust acquired 59 new properties and pieces of covenanted land, and it is

coverants on another

During the assistants' boycott suffered by passengers.

computer. The computer came into use



A plant în a pot, rather than a paim on a beach is little solace at Gatwick airport.

#### Four share lead Carnival in London chiefs praise chess contest the police

By Harry Golombek

The two grandmasters are by no means having it all their own way in the Lloyds Bank national invitation chess tournament in London. Torre, the Philippine grandmaster, was defeated in the third round by Kinlay, a mathematics student aged 21 from Bristol University, who heat Simon Webb, the international master, in the second round. north Kensington was closed to troffic, which allowed bands and floats to deviate wildly from their routes without causing trouble or tension. A few policemen accompanied the bands.

A helicopter clattered oversecond round.

But in the fourth round yester But in the fourth round yester-day Kinlay was defeated by Nunn and lost the lead. Hartston won an interesting game against Rasman to join Birnboim, Franklin and Nunn in the lead with 3½ points. Quinteros, the Argentine grandmast who drew with Bulford in an earlier round, should also share the lead when his adjourned game with Law is comparked to prevent motorists from stopping to watch the carnival. Ambulances and a mobile first-aid post were tucked away in a side street. The casual organization of the carnival meant that the adjourned game with Law is com-

adjourned game with Law is completed.

Results in round four:
Knisy O. Nunn 1: Hartson 1. Basmai
O: Ramons O. Torre 1: Burnholm 1
Witcher O: Bennett O. Franklin 1
Pritchett 1. Looper O: Soceman 1
Nicholson O: Rawner 1: Word 1: Larm
1. Sukcack O: Bullord O. Crouch 1
Pritcher O: Bernett O. Crouch 1
Pritcher O: Bridge O. Crouch 1
Pritcher O: Bridge O: Soceman 1
Peterson O. Pridins 1 James 1
Fuller 1: Sterling 1. Tauthur 1: Bellit
1. Hanneck O: Williams O. Walters
1. Peter O. Hodgson 1: Yeo 1. Quinn O
Kins 1. Susan Caldwell O: Marton 1
Herthare 1: Emerson 1: Lambert 1
Patrick 1. Harding O: Pagedon 2. Sorray 1: Officia 1. Stantard 1. Mayer
O. Wells 1: Noyce O. Twordynn 1:
OCHING 2: Walton 2
Law Vollage Or Parameter Peter 1
Sailey Porah Haker. Bentand

### Mountain rescue teams on alert for inexperienced and foolhardy climbers Rescue services have been on Lake District and far more leader, also criticized the "push

full alert over the Bank holi-day weekend as thousands of visitors have flocked to the mountains and hills of Wales, Scotland and the Lake District.

The experts feared that once again inexperienced and ill equipped families would be purting themselves and sometimes 50, no me their rescuers in danger. They is like. called upon climbers and walkers alike to treat mountains with respect.

Families climbing in wellington boots and even plastic san-dals have been seen this summer on the 3,113ft Helvellyn, near Keswick, in the Lake Dis-

Experienced climbers coming down from the mountain in the evening have met people going up without torches, maps, emergency rations or proper water-proof clothing.

Mr Brian Spurrett, secretary of the Lake District Mountain Accidents Association, said yesterday: "All the rescue teams will be keeping their fingers crossed this weekend. Since the M6 motorway opened

people come for a day trip." Mr Spurrett, who lives near Penrith and helps to coordin-ate rescue operations, said people were still going into the area without proper clothing and equipment. "If they want to climb Helvellyn they will do so, no matter what the weather

He said few people realized that the rescue teams were manned by voluteers. They did not receive financial help and average running costs could be £800 a year. The teams even had to pay fo rtheir mobile radio licences. Some people sent a letter of thanks and a small cheque after being rescued, but others sent

nothing. Inexperienced walkers should keep to the valley bottoms, Mr Spurrett said. The experi-Spurrett said. The experienced climber knows when to rurn back and will turn back. It is no admission of defeat to do so if the weather is bad. You can always come another time."

In Snowdonia Mr Christopher

on regardless" type of visitor.
"The important thing is to turn back immediately you stop en-joying yourselves", he said.
"As soon as any member of he party becomes fired or unhappy about the weather or their footwear then you should all go back down. There is no need to get to the top of every mountain you set out for. It is the ones who push on regardless that usually get into

trouble." He advised holidaymakers not to set out withour proper boots and windproof anoraks. Chil-dren should be kept under close supervision and not allowed to wander too fa rahead. The rule for accidents was that at least one person should stay with an injured colleague while others

injured cotteague white others went for help.

Climbers should ask local people for advice about the weather and tell someone where they were going and when they expected to be back. If there were only two climbers and one was injured the two should stav together until help arrived, and they should carry torches and whistles to alert rescuers.

Wet weather during the past two weeks has meant that this year's harvest will be "late, low and very costly", Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said

Most areas were hermen 14

Most areas were between 14 days and a month behind, and

as days and a month benned, and all as a days grew shorter and dews sprouting in the avier, little chance remained of catching up.

Sir Henry, speaking at the wheat for malting.

# Farmers, he added were get-ting worried about the increas-ing number of reports of grain sprouting in the ear.

That would reduce quality and rule out many seed crops, also wheat for milling and barley

# Weather forecast and recordings



NE Bugiand, Borders: Rain spreading from W, probably defer later, bright intervals at first, becoming cloudier with fill fog; wind SW, moderate, increasing to fresh or strong; max man 17°C (63°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Mozzy Firth: Rain, shwers later; wind SW, strong, pechaps gale; max memp 16°C (63°F).

SW: NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Rain, showers later; cloudy with hill and coses fog, brighter later; wind SW, strong, or gale; max temp 15°C (33° to 61°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain as times, mostly cloudy with hill and coses fog: wind S; strong or gale; max temp 15°C (53°F).

Outtook for tomorrow and Wednessay: Changeable, showers or longer periods of rain, chiefly in the N and W, but elso sustoninitavals; temp near upcmal, but warm in parts of S and E.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, inch. becoming moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong, versing, W.

London: Temp: max 7 sm : 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min 7 pr to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Rumski; 7 pm, 85 per cent. Rain, 20pr; 7 pm, 6.12in. Sen, 24br to 7 pn 4.5br. Bax, mean sea vele, 2 pn 1,015.0 millibars, rising. 24 hours to 6 pm, August 28 S COAST 9.2 - 18 64 Sun particular 9.2 - 18 64 Sun particular 9.5 - 18 65 Sun particular 9.5 - 17 65 S

Saturday

# Leyland rebel wants 'only to keep on working'

the Notting Hill Carnival Arts Committee, said he was satisfied with the progress of the carnival and the policy of the police. Mr Arthur Latham, Labour MP for City of Westminster, Paddington, which covers part of north Kensington, also praised the police. After strolling round, he said: "It all looks very happy. Let's hope it stays like this." Wolverhampton

Mr Ronald Hill, aged 46. will present himself for work at 8.30 tonight at K gate at the Longbridge works in Birmingham of British Leyland to start on the night shift, which begins a quarter of an hour later.

tered their windows.

Scotland Yard said that 10 men had been arrested on Saturday night when they were found "committing criminal damage" to concrete bollards Bronzed and fit-looking, and a former long-distance Army runner and ABA-standard boxer, he will carry the hopes of moderate workers when he reports for duty on the day of what should have been a militant strike involving 20,000 damage to concrete bollards which had been erected by the local council to block off a footpath at one end of Ackiam Road. They were taken to Notting Hill police station, but not charged and later released. workers. It was called off, many believe, through his aloquence. Scotland Yard said last night that three cases of pickpocket-ing and one case or criminal damage had been reported. The strike was to have been in support of a union demand for a pay rise of 47 per cent in November. Mr Hill led a march through the works on Friday in

Mr Hill was mowing the lawn at his home, in Wells Road, Brierley Hill West Midlands, yesterday. He said: "I am no blue-eyed boy; we all have our faults. But I can honestly say that at least two thirds of the work force of British Leyland only went to keep on working and earn a living.

"Token strikes are no good to anyone and only workers like myself are out of pocket. There are some at British Leyland who are not interested in work Two young Sudanese men, who had earlier been refused admission to Britain when the Norwegian tanker Herstein arrived in the Thames, were rescreed on Saturday night from the Moreov efter jumping overand they will not even take overtime. We have to get a basic dialogue going with the company. That is the only way. There is far too much of a not be any trouble about his



blue-eyed boy ".

out of which we can all make enough money to enjoy our-Mr Hill said he was well used to hard work. "At one time I used to be a working foreman civil engineer and I know what it is to graft.

"I do not work as hard at Eritish Leyland but I am busier, and I want to continue being busy to pay all the escalating bills. That is how most of us feel. I am determined to work tomorrow night and I shall not be asking for any police protection. I can look after myself."

them-and-us attitude. What we action to prevent the strike and

"I am not a boss's man and really believe in trade unions, but there has to be some communication between the two sides. If there is not, then we might as well all throw in the towel and let British Leyland

Mr Hill, a member of the Labour Party, said he had no confidence in Mr Derek Robinson, leader of the joint shop sides. If there is not, then we stewards' committee, who initially maintained that the towel and let British Leyland men were voting 50 no one in favour of a total stoppage at "All we need is incentive".

He had had a lot of support He had had a lot of support over his action: "One woman came up to me in the street, shoot my hand and said I was the best thing that had happened since Churchill. That is rubbish, of course, but I am happy to have been abl to have put the viewpoint of those of us who want to work and are determined to work."

"Fing product." Me ISU had

"Fine product": Mr Hill had said earlier in an interview with the Evening Mail, Birmingham, "I am old-fashioned. I believe in home, in Britain in work" (the Press Association reports), "I am not allowing somebody who lacks my values to run my

He continued: "I am not trying to say it is all sweetness and light at Leyland. How could I, when I being home about £45 a week, and that is with overtime? I am saying that we make a damped line product in a damned fine country.

"I have seen my mates, who have not yet got over the toolroom strike that kept up out in March, nearly in tears with March, nearly in tears with are new Minis coming out, and money worries. And the mining Leyland exports have brought tants do not give a damn. They more money to Britain this year

Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.8 am 7.54 pm 6.8 am 7.54 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.52 am 7.55 pm Last quarter: September 5. Lighting up: 8.24 pm to 5.40 2m. High water; London Bridge 2.51 am. 7.1m (23.2ft); 3.6 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth 8.24 am. 13.5m (44.2ft); 8.43 pm, 14.9m (45.3ft). Dover 12.13 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Bull 7.5 am. 7.6m (25.1ft); 7.41 pm, 7.5m (24.6ft). Liverpool 12.25 pm, 9.4m (30.8ft). favour of a total stoppage at Longbridge, but later reduced the figure to about two to one. " If he cannot represent the men then he should get our of the job", he said. Liverpool 12.25 pm, 9.4m (30.8ft).

Low pressure to the NW of Scotland will maintain a SW airstream, with troughs of low pressure moving E across many N districts.

Porecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Lomon, SE, E, Central S England, East Anglia, E Michards, Channel Islands: Mostly dry, rather cloudy at times, some sumy intervals; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20° to 22°C (68° to 72°P).

W Midlands, SW, Central N

On Thursday night I heard Derek Robinson say that Ley-land workers ha dvoted to go 'down the road'. That is what we call going on strike. That just was not true. Not all the day-workers had been asked and the nightshift were not even on the premises.

"If it was not my living we were talkin gahout you could laugh. Then I heard about a mass meeting called for Monday. That did it. A load of 'commies' and students who have nothin gto do with British Leyland would have turned up with the men and tried to swing the vote." Mr Hill added: "Britain and British Leyland are not finished yet, not by a long chalk. There are plenty around trying to finish us, though."

He said the management had taken some bad decisions, but they should be given a chance.

"Right now things are coming right for British Leyland. There is a new plant been built, there

rate; max temp 20° to 22°C (68° to 72°P).

W Mildlands, SW, Central N England, S Wales: Occasional light ran or drizile later, rather cloudy, some bright intervals; wind SW, moderate, freshening later; max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 60°F).

N Wales, NW, England, Lake District, like of Man: Occasional tain, becoming more widespread, probably drigr later, cloudy with hill and coast fog, bright intervals; mand SW, fresh or strong, perhaps gale hear coasts; max Carellif / 27 Cologne / 20 Copenhan / 19 Dubits : 14 Edinburgh / 15 Forence d 15 Gracus : 17 Globalus 2 25 Concus : 25

St George's Chamei, Hish Sea: Wind SW, strong, vesting W, moderate; sea rough, becoming. Yesterday London: Temp: max 7. am to probably differ later, cloudy win Lendon: Temp: mex / am no hill and coast fog, bright inter 7 pm 20°C (83°F); min 7 pm vals; wind SW, fresh or strong, to 7 am, 10°C (80°F); min 7 pm, perhaps gale near coasts; max 7 pm, 49 per cent Rain, 24hr to remp 17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F); 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, closel ; d, drizele ;

هكنامن الثجل

# ompensation claims or families of

If two men who before leaths were employed as on workers at British r Fuel's Windscale plant,

claims to be heard bee High Court, sitting at e on November 15, are st of their kind, and the e is of importance to olved in the nuclear in-

le Linion is to be sucin suing the company ompensation for the of Mr Jenzthan Troughed 55, of Millom, and Mc King, aged 49, of Egreit must, under the Installations Act, 1965 hat the deeths were a result of exposure to a while the two men aplayed at Windscale. roughten was a pluton-riker for 14 years. He

un multiple myeloma, or of the bone marrow, 1975. An open verinquest, when it was the are question of a light his death and his

in determine.

In died from a brain line died from a brain line died from a brain line it is contended that portem examination remion is also preparing a case on behalf of the ints of another former le wocker. Mr Malcolm n, aged 36, of Frizingi died from leviaemia.
Implayed at Windscale
implayed at windscale
in ware transferred
in "risk" area at the
ind placed on the "relist of workers, after

to radiation. between the union and Jany in a long battle to compensation rights ers and their families e Nuclear Installations

illiam Maxwell, Windwener for the GMWU retary of the shop committee at the siders that the matter badly on British Feuls and on the Gov-The powers that be, vstem, are expected to inely and responsibly he relatives of the un-few who suffer", he

l compensation can be under the Industrial Mr Troughton's ns awarded compensa-ns that Act by the De-lishin ga claim." he said.

Wo nuclear workers a Special Correspondent partment of Health and Socia

Security last year, but she is the only Windscale claimant to have received an award as yet. There are also internal agree-ments between the union and

There are also internal agreements between the union and the company covering loss of earnings through a worker's transfer, after exposure to radiation, to other, less highly paid, areas of work.

Despite these, claimants feel that the radiation worker is in an invidious position.

An indicvation of the sort of difficulties involved was provided at the Windscale inquiry last week by Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, for Friends of the Earth. an environmental organization which objects to BNF's proposal for the development of nuclear waste reprocessing at Windscale.

Referring to the Nuclear Installations Act. Mr Kidwell observed that anyone claiming to be injured by ionizing radiation had to prove that it was more libraly same and the prove that his

tion had to prove that it was more likely tean not that his condition was due to radiation created by the plant operators.

Taking the case of a Wind-scale worker who receives a big dose of radiation on his skin or by ingestion, Mr Kidwell said: "The immediate efects are quite trivial. The future effects are incalculable. He has an absolutely clear case for damages right away, but what does he get? What he gets is a very small sum of money for temporary inconvenience, if any.

"His injury will be assessed by the medical profession at, say 1 per cent, or whatever it may be increased risk of con-

may be, increased risk of can-cer. That will be taken into the damages he receives at once, but it is bound to be a

The radiation worker has 30 years in which to bring a case. "If after 25 years", Mr Kidwell said, "he develops a cancerous condition, he can set about proving, if he can, that more likely than not it was caused

by exposure to radiation.
"If he succeeds he will get damages commensurate with his condition. But since he is dying anyway he will not get more than £5,000 at the very best because he only gets damages for the rest of his life, and nothing for deprivation of his life. "Under English law it is much wiser for him not to sue

at this stage. It is much wiser for hi rato die, because his widow might then get £50,000." Mr Kidwell contended that generally the 1965 Act gave no security and no certainty of compensation to many people who might die from ionizing radiation. "Deaths may result from Windscale with absolutely

### Query to ICI on time off for would-be Front MPs

By Our Labour Editor
The General and Municipal Workers Union has asked ICI if the chemical company plan to give employees time off to pursue parliamentary ambitions will be extended to supporters of the National Front.

In a letter to Sir Rowland Wright, chairman of ICI accusing the company of "double standards" in granting time off, Mr David Warbirton, a untional industrial officer of the union, says that shop stewards are not allowed paid leave to attend union education leave to attend union education courses unless their content is

specifically agreed.

"It really is ridiculous that union representatives who deal with the day modey problems in ICI are penalized if they attend union training courses. ICI is way out of line on this this and it is time they caught up with sensible practices", he said last night.

"I would find it incredible

would find it incredible if ICI permits members of the National Front to have the right to conduct their anti-union, antidemocratic racist campaign while our sho pstewards are not given basic facilities to per-form their duties in the interests of good industrial relations."

Mr Warburton said that his Air Warbuton said that his union, which has circulated thousands of leaflets attacking the National Front and other extreme right-wing groups, would take a "very jaundiced view" if the company allowed employees pai drime off to pursue such political aims as parliamentary candidates. liamentary candidates.

The company announced earlier this month tha tit would give time off for employees seeking a seat in Parliament because too few MPs had direct experience of industry.

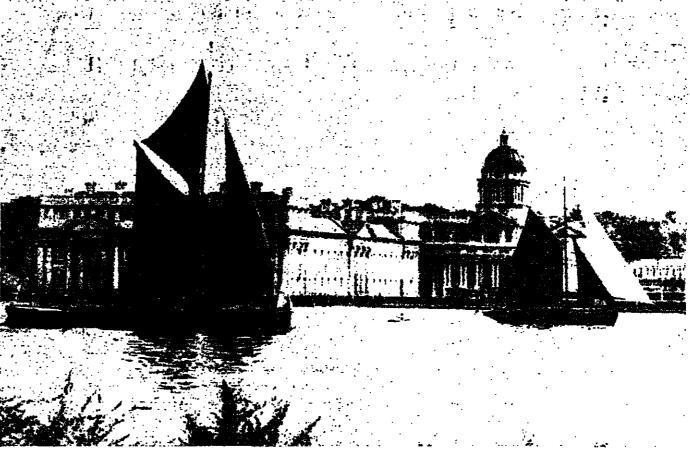
### Eleven escape as boat hits rocks

Eleven people, including a boy of six, escaped to the shore on a rubber life raft yesterday after their converted fishing boat struck rocks in Stornaway Bay, in the outer Hebrides, in high winds.

The group are members of a French society which undertakes maritime research activities, and had been on holiday in Greenland and the

£50.000 winner The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond Prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 12 YK 575473. The winner lives

in Derbyshire. The 25 f1,000 winners are: 6 LB 199151 4 ST 482824



Two of several historic Thames barges under sail which took part in a rally at Greenwich yesterday, passing the Royal Naval College.

## Homes will offer help to alcoholics

From Arthur Osman

The first of three residential

homes in the Midlands offering courses to help alcoholics is to be opened in Birmingham next Monday. The other two, at Northampson and Wolverhampton, should open in October.

The homes are to be run by a voluntary hody called Aquarius, which is financed from several sources, including the Department of Health and Social Security, private trusts and local authorities, and the alcoholics rebubilitation research unit at Birmingham earch unit at Birmingham

The first hostel, at Edgbaston. has 15 places, nine for men and six for women, and residents will be expected to stay for between three and four months, during which they will be encouraged to take responsibility for the day-to-day running of

the house.

The programme will be based on a method of counselling called personal skills training, which has been developed in America. Its objective will be to help people with difficulties over dealer to become test.

There will be three full-time professional workers who have had extensive training in the

# Yard refuses to comment on corruption allegations

By Clive Borrell

Crime Correspondent Scotland Yard declined to comment last night on allega-tions made by Mr James Hom-pareys, the former Soho pornography dealer, that an undisclosed number of senior officers in the Metropolitan Police are corrupt.

The allegation appeared in the Sunday People four days after Mr Humphreys, aged 47, was released from Maidstone prison. He had served three years and eight months of an aidstone prison. eight year sentence for wound-ing. The Home Office said his early release was in recognition of the help he had given the who were paying senior officers bribes for immunity. police in the prosecution and conviction of 13 former detec-tives at the Yard on corruption

The report stated that Mr. Humphreys was planning to make a full statement of his ollegations to Mr Michael Harris, his solicitor, who would pass it to the Home Secretary, pass it to the Home Secretary, chief, and many other top"on condition that the police ranking officers whose names hand over their own file on Mr featured in a little black diary kept by Mr Humphreys".

In his new statement Mr when he claims he was earning Humphreys said that he would \$2,000 a week from pornography name several senior officers and paying out several hundreds who took a "cut" of incuraire of pounds in bribes

rebuked for mobs' speech reward money which should have been paid to informers.

Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, said on Saturday that he was "rebuked in high quar-ters" for his warning in June that the "mobs are out" and Te also alleged that he knew the name of a detective who was paid to smuggle drugs through Heathrow airport. A that police needed support. "I thought it was quite ele-mentary", he told law students at the University College at Buckingham. "But I was re-buked in high quarters for sayformer Yard officer who ran a public house as the hub of a bribary and corruption racket would also be named. Mr Humphreys alleged that

**Lord Denning** 

ing it.

"We ought to play it cool, it was said, and judges should not say things like that. That is where the rule of law is where the rule of law is the Yard failed to take criminal proceedings against nine detectives whom he receivers of bribes. he named as Some honest, conscientious detectives never received pro-motion, Mr Humphreys said, bebeing threatened. We stand on the very threshold of the maincause they offended criminals

Scotland Yard's reluctance to

of Commander Kenneth Drury, the force's former flying squad

tenance of the rule of law."

Lord Denning, who was opening a law library named after him, said justice was what right-thinking members of the com-munity believed to be fair. make any comment about the allegations is understandable, as "In these days, it is what is they have not yet received them in an official form. The post year has seen the conviction

not only fair between man and man, but between man and the state, and between man and the trade unions. On June 28 Lord Denning told a meeting of Justice, the British section of the Inter-

national Commission of Jurists:
"Our laws are being disregarded right and left. The mobs are out. The police are being l ference centre.

# st are opposed to bank **Sonalization**, poll shows

id to higher charges service to customers, to surveys conducted of the Committee of Clearing Banks,

stly harvest'

today. appears to be aware are any proposals to the banks, the report conducted by Market and Research Inter-

and Social Surveys of views about service the banks highest an average of 10, ahead of the mocieties (8.1), insur-panies (7.1), oil com-9), the Post Office dustry (6.2), and the

> of customers, would bottom of the table score of 5.5 with car

ned on the draw-nationalization of

es left to ret cabbages in Lincolnwe being ploughed in. take longer.

votes. More than half the Labour Party supporters quespolicy would be politically damaging.

people, Labour Party supporters and trade unionists, people at the bottom of social class scales and those who did not use banks, but those groups never

Boy bitten by adder

Reporter banks, 67 per cent thought that there would be higher charges, be nationalized, and re, most also think it easier for tax inspectors to look at accounts, and 62 per cent that negotiating loans would

Fifty-nine per cent thought bank nationalization, if put for-ward in a general election, would lose the Labour Party

Support for nationalization as highest among young exceeded a quarter of the total. Nationalization of any industry elicited only moderate public support. At the top of

the table were the railways, with 38 per cent supporting nationalization. The postar services and the gas industry received one point less and banking shared 14 per cent at the bottom of the list.

John Balcomb, aged 10, was recovering in hospital at Chichester yesterday after being bitten by an adder at a caravan park at Selsey, West Sussex.

Assets in Jersey frozen over alleged UK tax debt A case with important implibecause, he said, it was a carious for the future of Jer-flagrant breach of the estab-

cations for the future of Jersey's tax status has been brought before the island's Royal Court. It involves a local man aged 84 whose assets have been taken over by the Viscount (a. Jersey tax official) because of an alleged debt of £199,718, due to the Inland Revenue, which brought hankrupter prowhich brought bankruptcy pro-ceedings in London. An application has been filed

for the release of the property on the ground that the United Kingdom is a foreign country for fiscal purposes. Last Fri-day the court gave the Inland Revenue 14 days to file pleadings in reply.

The Inland Revenue claims

that Mr Harold Taylor, of Vic-toria Avenue, St Helier, owes them tax on commissions he is said to have earned while working as a secretary to a building society in the United Kingdom. The claim is denied.

According to an Order of Justice, heard by Jersey Royal Court earlier this month, the Inland Revenue presented a

lished constitutional principle that a tax debt of one country cannot be recognized or enforced in another country".

A receiving order was made in July, which Mr Taylor said applied only to assets in Eng-land. The Order of Justice alleged that the Inland Revenue nevertheless tried to eze" Mr. Taylor's bank

account in Jersey.

Mr Taylor asked for an injunction restraining the receiver from removing any of his assets from Jersey. On August 12, however Jersey Royal Court ordered that the Viscount take possesion of Mr Taylor's property, including the sum of £199,718, and that "he release any money that Mr Taylor may require for his ordinary needs. In court last Friday Advocate

A. Olsen, for Mr Taylor, presented an application for the order to be discharged, claiming that efforts by Inland Revenue to enforce the alleged debt by arbiting for a larger extension. aplying for a Jersey extension of the bankruptcy ruling in London were "a blatant attempt Inland Revenue presented a appling for a Jersey extension petition for bankruptcy against of the bankruptcy ruling in Mr Taylor in London in September, 1976.

Mr Taylor challenged that debt".

y shoppers settle for cheap ice cream

now so much used at thes that it has be-cessary of household ices are, by modern and ingenuity, placed reach of most house-Her recipe for vanilla "sufficient for eight included a pint of the egg yolks and half an 100 years larer, in

two months ago, Mr horpe said in the Commons: "Some of it would be rather ist if ice cream were not filthy vegetable

of ice cream are havr season this year, er has not favoured by attempts - in impose strict rules e of dairy names on processed foods.

efforts have been the food industry in welcomed by those that traditional foods es have been cor-

by a few large companies with many other businesses. In Britain, most is made either by Unilever, which uses the Walls and Birds Eye names, or J. Lyons, which sells mainly as Lyons Maid but is also linked to Bertorelli, Tombell, Midland Counties and Baskin-Robbins. In almost nine-tenths of

Eritish ice cream the only dairy content is the protein and mineral substances left when fat and water are removed from milk. They are known collectively as solids not fat. Little ice cream contains any cream. The product called dairy ice cream must have all of its fat from butter.

Butter and cream give ice cream a flavour that enhances the vanilla, coffee, chocolate or fruit juice that are also included. Most fat in commercial ice cream, however, is paim or paim kernel oil, one of the most versaule and often one of the cheapest tropical edible oils. After being refined it is taste-

Two other important large processing stituents of commercial ice hat disguise poverty cream are air and water. It wills with lavish pack also includes sugar, emulsity that disguise poverty cream are air and water. It cost more than customers would with with kinish packs also includes sugar, emulsity want to pay. Indenties promotion, ing chemicals and flavourings of large food companies are special are content to that may be natural or artificial.

distributed by some of the largest food processing companies in Britain.

Most ice cream is produced surplus hair oil, reduced pigs trotters and other substances that critics attribute to it. It sometimes contains fish oil.
One of the most important

one of the most important points about ice cream is that it is cheap compared with many other foods. That may not be surprising in view of its com-position. Shoppers expect it to be chesp. Most are more interested in its price than whether it is made from the

whether it is made from the finest Devon cream or from oil that could equally belong in margarine or tinued soup.
Visitors to Hartland, one of the remotest towns in Devon and probably in England, could buy from its small cafe and general store earlier this summer a 10p ice cream that was stated to contain full cream and tasted very much as if it and tasted very much as if it That ice cream cost no more

that ice cream cost no more than the commercial vegetable oil product sold in sweet shops and from the jangling vans that cruise through suburban housing estates and along sea fronts. Large companies say they cannot make full-cream ice cream in supprint bacates. in quantity because it would

are not published. There is no detailed up-to-date evidence about the profitability of differ-ent types of ice cream made on an industrial scale. Critics of British ice cream

often compare it unfavourably with its French counterpart. French law forbids the use of vegetable oil in place of dairy fat, and so much French ice cream is "creamier" than most British. The law may have been framed to protect consumers. It may well, however, have been intended to protect farmers may well, however, have been intended to protect farmers from the loss of an important consumer market.

It was the EEC dairy lobby that made British ice cream companies think earlier this

Toe cream will be examined in Brussels in September when EEC institutions end their summer holiday. Akhough the British Government intends to defend this country's law on composition of ice cream, many officials in London and Whitehall without sympathy for dairy farmers feel that British labelling law is too lax. It is lawful, for example, to des-cribe as "strawberry flavour ice cream", a product contain-

year that they might be forced to label their products "ice cream, contains mainly

cream, contains mainly vegetable fat", or even "ice

machines and systems for energy Edinburgh festival group fights opera plan From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh

Edinburgh Festival Society will be drawn tomorrow into the dispute over the opera house site in the city centre, which Edinburgh District Council has decided to offer for hotel development

The decision to dispose of the one-acre Castle Terrace site was made last week on the casting yote of Lord Provost Kenneth Borthwick, who is also chairman of the festival society. Moves to use court action to prevent disposal of the site are under

Tomorrow a requisition signed by at least 24 members of the festival society will be handed to a meeting of the festival council demanding that a meet-ing be called within three weeks to discuss implications of the decision to the Edinburgh International Festival.

Opponents of the plan to lease the whole site include the Scottish Arts Council and a strong lobby within Lothian Re-

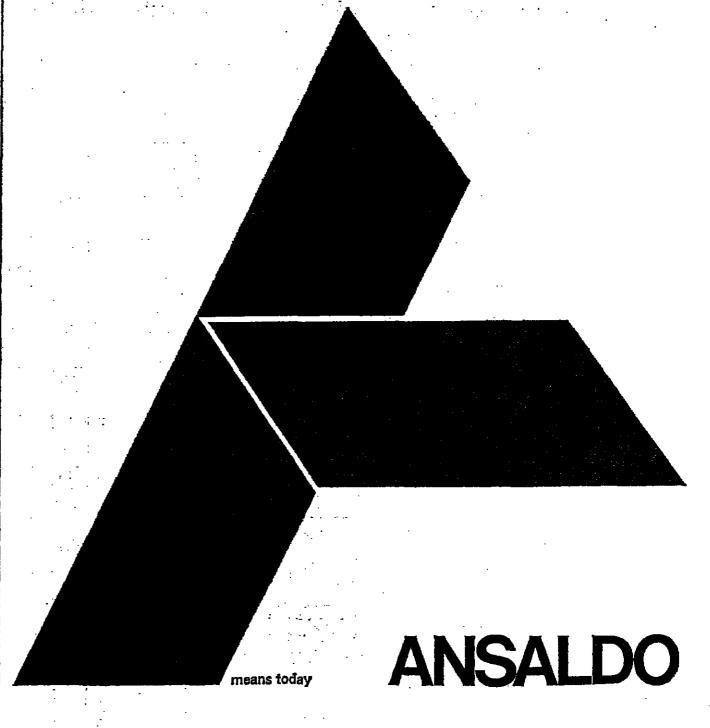
gional Council. The theatre lobby is seeking to reserve a small part of the site for essential development of the Royal Lyceum Theatre, which adjoins the area and is a main venue for festival produc-

Mr Borthwick has been criticized for using his casting vota at the meeting and, as chair-man of the festival society, for defring expert opinion. Coun-cillor William Roe, a member of the Labour group on Edinburgh District Council and of the festival society, said yester-day: "The first objective will be to prevent the early discosof the site and to arrange fully manned, proper discussions.

"The damaging point about the district council's decision is that it was made in the same week as a financial appeal on behalf of the festival was launched."

Mr Roe described a scheme by the city architect for improving the Lyceum without encroaching on the Castle Terrace site as ingenious but costly. It cently completed alterations to the theatre, be said. The cost was believed to be between £3m and £4m.

Mr Borthwick has insisted that the improvements to the theatre could be made without encroaching on the Castle Terrace site. He says Edinburgh needs good theatres and good htels for its international reputation as a festival and con-



# 75,000 Basques shout pro-ETA slogans at Pamplona rally

Pamplona, Aug 28.—Tens of the Prime Minister, encouraging thousands of Basque nationalists decentralization, both the converged on a rainy hillside today, after a six-week propand and the Basques have been and the Basques have been ganda march across northern Spain, to shout slogans for autonomy and political freedom. It was their biggest authorized rally since the Spanish civil

Thousands of other demonstrators were kept away by delays at police checkpoints and by big traffic jams outside

Rain-soaked but smiling, four columns of about 1,000 markers were greeted with roars of Long live Basque liberty" from a crowd estimated at more than 75,000 people as police helicopters circled overhead. Despite threats from rightvingers and police restrictions, organizers of the "Basque Freedom March" called the rolly a show of strength that the Government could not

Waving hundreds of green, white and red Basque flags and shouting slogans of the Basque guerrilla organization ETA thousands of people walked to a valley outside Pamplona for a meeting of 15 Basque people. meeting of 15 Basque parties including anarchists and Mao-

Speakers called for amnesty for all political crimes, for autonomy and for the release of Senor Miguel Angel Apalategui, our ETA leader who is facing extradition from France in connexion with a political murder and kidnapping earlier this year. The crowd yelled: "ETA, the people are

Mediator tries

to end Dutch

Cabinet crisis

form a coalition.

and the Basques have been pressing for home rule. The Government has indicated that the Cutalans will be given autonomy early in September. The rally ended a march by 3,500 people, in relays, through the Basque regions of both France and Spain. The Pam-

France and Spain. The Pamplona civil government authorized the raily but ordered it to be held in barle yfields four miles outside the city to avert possible confirmations with right-wingers

Wearing T-shirts demanding:
"Revolution, Liberty and Amnesty" and earlying hours before the start of the raily, the Besque marchers shook their

Basque marchers shook their fists and shouted: "Assessins" at the police belicopters flying

ar the police helicopters flying over the hills.

Paramilitary Civil Guards set up checkpoints 20 miles outside Pamplona, causing traffic jams and forcing hundreds to turn back from the raily. Only about 500 people, mostly foreigners or journalists, were allowed into the city the night before.

In Algiers, the Canary Islands separatist movement said seven of its members who went on hunger strike 16 days am in Las

hunger strike 16 days ago in Las Palmas central prison have been moved to prisons in Spain. A spokesman said three of them were critically ill.

In Palma, Majorca, King Juan Carlos has ended speculation that he will be Spain's first bearded king for 400 years. He has shaved off the two week-old elled: "ETA, the people are beard that he grew during a the you." holida yin the island.—AP, With Señor Adolfo Suárez, Agence France-Presse and UPL

## EEC's butter mountain doubles in size

Brussels, Aug 28.—The EEC's butter monotain has doubled since April and now totals 417.00 totales. Commission Eouropean

The Hague, Aug 28.—Dr Gerhard Veringa, named by Queen Juliana as mediator, took up the challenge today of trying to put together a Dutch coalition Government and end sources said it was mormal for three months of political crisis.
Dr Veringa, who is 53 and
a Christian Democrat, was
Minister of Education from the buttre mountain to grow at this time of year because at this time of year because summer is the peak period for milk production. The surplus of skimmed milk powder has also risen, to 1,080,0000 tonnes.

The sales of 50,000 tonnes of EEC-subsidized butter to the Soviet Union at about a third of the average cost to EEC consumers solit the Community. 1967 to 1971. He is to mediate between the rival parties after the collapse over plans for reforming the abortion law, of efforts by Mr Joap den Uyl, the caretaker Prime Minister, to sumers split the Community. The Commission blocked sales for a few weeks after protests The Queen has given Dr by Britain and eWst Germany. The sales were resumed after den Uyl had, asking him to "study possibilities of forming a Cabinet which could have a sufficient measure of support in Parliament.".—Reuter.

France, the Community's main exporter of farm products, reacted sheruly.—Reuter.

### Pressure to end wage restraint in France

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 28
With President Giscard
d'Estagni in the chair, ministers
will tomorrow begin work on
the final draft of the 1978
budget. The task is made mode
deficult by the general election
next year, rising prices, unemployment and trade union pressure to end wage restraint. Sure to end wage restraint.

Mr Barre the Prime Minister, has already promised that the budget will contain "neither

budger will contain hearner sweets nor bitter almonds. He has declared that he will not give way to the temptation to reflate the economy in order to win the election.

win the electron.

The Communit (CGT) and Socielist (CFDT) trade union confederations, which are widely organized in the gas and electricity industries, have decided to call out their members on an action "just short of a strike" on Soutember 5. a strike" on September 6.

They are the first large industrial group to come up for o second wage settlement since M Barre took over over a year ago. Their fight to break through the wage restraint barrier set up under the "Barre plan" will be closely watched by workers in other industries.

The regular annual meeting The regular annual meeting of M Georges Seguy, the CGT leader, and M Edmond Maire, of the CFDT, will be held Wednesday to dissuss their plan of action for the year ahead. The July price index shows an in-

crease of 0.9 per cent. A special Cabinet meeting on Wednesday is to review the unemployment problem, which M Barre has been studying at first hand in five of the most depressed areas. The unions are calling for swift action to reduce the unemployment figure of 1,385,596.

Against this background the political arguments of the right and left continue. M Jacques Chirac, the leader of the Gaullist Rassemblement, in a speech at Périgueux on Friday wight. night, said that it was time to take immediate action for a selective reflating of the

He called for improvement a credit terms and salaries and said hat the country had to make an immense effort to face up to the needs of social progress. France's problem was how to move out of the world brisis and this would require all its energies.

M Chirac's call to reflate the economy is clearly made in an attempt to spike the electoral guns of the Union of the Left.

The leaders of the left contime to affirm that despite their differences they will achieve a new common pro-gramme when they meet next



The F15 supersonic fighter of which three squadrons have recently arrived in Bitburg to build up United States Air Force strength in West Germany.

## Firing test disappoints **US** officers

From Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent Ramstein, West Germany,

United States Air Force officers have admitted their disappointment with the results of last Thursday's demonstration by the new A10 close support aircraft, its first live firing trials in Europe. Six A10's dropped 7.5 tons of

East Germany has allowed five dissidents to emigrate to

the house arrest restrictions on its Marxist critic, Professor Robert Havemann, in East

Gerulf Pannach and Christian Kuhnert, ballad singers and composers, and Jürgen Fuchs,

an author, arrived in West Berlin yesterday. All three came from prison, where they had been in pre-trial detention

The previous day Professor

Helmuth Nitsche, a German language scholar, and Dr Karl-Heinz Nitschke, a physician,

who had both been held in prison for interrogation because

the West, but has increas

From Gretel Spitzer

Bonn, Aug 28

for nine months.

bombs and pumped 4,000 13mm Force enthusiasm for the A10 strength.

in the city. It is expected that the men's families will be

Herr Pannach and Herr Kulment were arrested last

November because of their pro-tests against the expulsion of the singer Wolf Riemann. Herr

Fuchs was excepted in the same month after the publication in West Germany of a book which was critical of East Germany.

the violation of human rights. Professor Nitsche had earlier

applied three times to be permitted to leave East Germany with his wife and their two

His wife

been released from prison

has

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children.

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Telephone Sally on

01-229 8861.

Professor Nitsche and his wife Ursula were arrested last April after writing m President Carter to draw his attention to

allowed to join them soon.

shells into and round a tank during the display near the Czechoslovak border.

The accuracy of the bombing was mixed, with one bomb failing to explode. The straing demonstration by the aircraft's awesome GAURA anti-tank cannon was more impressive, but two of the aircraft did not fire it, for reasons that are still to be expained.

One officer at the USAF about 72 aircraft, in West Germany within the next few years.

I hooking into this. We wings of Albs, each with the which squadrons they will replace—if any. Three squadrons have beer decided which squadrons they will replace—if any. Three squadrons arrived in Birburg have been accepted as additions to present

Five E German dissidents emigrate to West petition which demanded full human rights in East Germany. It was signed by about 100 citizens and sent to the United

> Professor Havemann has been under house arrest since last November when he protested in public against the expulsion of Herr Biermann, He was for-bidden all contact with Western journalists, but he was allowed to leave his home occasionally

visits from relatives. Informed sources have said Professor Havemann was told last Tuesday that he was restricted to his house again, his relatives could no longer visit him and guards would be posted in his garden as well as

and travel inside East Germany

under supervision, and receive

## Problem of appropriate punishment

# Jailed war criminals become symbols

There are several thousand people still on the run because of offences committed in the Second World War. The where abouts of several hundred are known, but they are immune from prosecution because either no witnesses are alive or the countries where they now live have no extradition agreement with those in which they would

with those in which they would be tried.

Six war criminals are still serving life sentences in jails in Europe. Apart from the well-known case of Rudolf Hess in Spandau jail, there are three West German war criminals in the Netherlands, one in prison in Polland and one Austrian in in Poland, and one Austrian in juil in Italy.

In West Germany, 24 war

In West Germany, 24 war criminals are serving semences imposed long after the war, and in Holland two war criminals, hosh Dutth nationals, howe recently been failed.

At the end of the war, many prominent Nazis filed. Some had their escapes arranged by pro-Nazi organizations, such as Odessa, and today there are still organizations operating from former Third Reich territory who use funds salted away

during the war in secret bank The six serving life sentences

have become symbols. However therein small fry compared with those who are still free. Not can their crimes be measured in terms of present-day criminal law. How can a modern system meeting between the present day criminal law. How can a modern system modern system of the still between the still bet modern system specify between the punishment due to a man who was responsible for the death of 20,000 deported Jews, and one who carried out an order to execute 300 resistance men? Since the escape of Herbert Kappler, the former SS colonel,

from a Rome hospital on August 15, the cases of the other prisoners have been recalled. has the status of position prisoner with the right, as an officer, to an orderly to serve him. Herr Reder is Austrian and his government has peti-tioned several times for his

The Italian Government asked 288 survivors of the village where he massacred almost 2,000 men women and children to vote for or against his

in the Breda jail in Holland are Franz Fischer, aged 75, and Ferdinand aus der Funten, aged 67. Herr Fischer, who sent 13,000 Dutch Jews to the gas chembers and Herr aus der Funten who was responsible for the liquidation of 1,100 Jewish hospital patients, were sen-tenced to death after the war

but were reprieved.

The third Breds jail was criminal, Josef Kötella, aged 67, a former camp guard who specialized in the torure of specialized in the torsire of prisoners, is at present in hospital. The suggestion that these three might be freed, made by the Duach Minister of Justice in 1972, nearly brought down the coalition Government.

Erich Koch, one of Hitler's arriver and most ferrosts and

earliest and most fervent sup-porters and later Nazi Gauletter of East Prussia end north-east Poland responsible for the exrermination of thousands of Slavs, is still in jail in Poland His death sentence has never been commuted.

West Germany and Holland have continued to prosecute their own nationals who are guilty of war crimes, despite rising public opinion which claims it is time to forget the war. Austria and Italy, in comparison, have a poor prosecu-

tion record.

Dr. Simon Wiesenshal, the Nazi huoter, has renounced the search for Austrian war crimino recent prosecution has led Waiter Reder, aged 68, a to a conviction. However, he former SS major, is held in has refused to give up the hunt. Italy's highest security prison for others further effeld.

## Volvo breaks off merger

From Our Correspondent

Stockholm, Aug 28
The Volvo group announced today that it was breeking off negotiations with the car and Scani on a planned merger. Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, the Volvo president, told a press conference in Göteburg: conference Volvo can no longer await the results of Saab-Scania's internal ons, but must push

shead with its ow development

fore decided to break off nego-tistions concerning a merger." One factor which concerned the Sano board was Volvo's declining profits. In a separate statement today, Mr Gyllenhaugnar said that pre-tax profit during the first half of the year was 204m kroner (£24m) compared with 346m kroner for the same period last year, were unchanged at about 134,000 cars.

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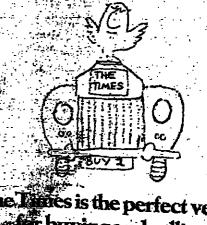
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# ecome sym Middle East settlement Torgol of inflexibility d accuses Israel of inflexibility

gum, Aug 28 deor Carter's assessment chances o fa Middle East settlement in the near now appears more pessi-than did his earlier

dd reporters in an interecorded last week and
here yesterday that
here going to be a great
disillusionment in the States and round the some progress was not President also indicated

was somewhat dis-with the new Israeli heat's approach to peace fithout mentioning any by name he said there wing impatience among tions with regard to the

omitry that prove to be geant or an obstacle to would suffer at least degree th condemna-he-rest of the world, he is Administration had "much more com-relationship" and a more flexible attitude" lrab leaders, he added. wter went to Andrews ce base yesterday to Vance, the Secretary

of State, on his return from Peking. He described the visit to China as a "highly success-ful" and "very important" step forward in normalizing relations between Washington and Peking.

and Peking.

However, he made it clear both in his welcoming remarks to Mr Vance and in his interview with reporters that the trip was essentially exploratory with deliberately limited objectives. The establishment of full diolomatic relations was my diplomatic relations was undountedly going to be well in the future, he said.

Mr Carter's personal welcome for Mr Vance was clearly designed to underline the importance his Administration.

nortance his Administration attaches to improving relations with China, which he described a sa country of central importance in the world. Before Mr Vance's aircraft landed he made a point of charting ani-matedly to four senior diplo-mats from China's diplomatic liaison office in Washington. His equal emphasis on the long-term nature of the process of exchanging ambassadors was almost certainly calculated to assure Taiwan and its supporters in the United States that the present Administration has

immediate intention of

In his interview with reporters Mr Carter said the Secretary of State's reports from Pelcing had been very encouraging. "But", he said, "we do not intend to act hastily. When we do make a decision about China, if we make one of recognition... it will be based on what I consider to be the best interes tof our country."

our country."
It was important for his Administration to get acquainted with China's new leadership and explore the terms under which normal relations might take place without full formal recognition, he added... Mr Vance has been less forthcoming about the outcome of his talks in Peking. On his arrival in Washington he would

only say his visit had been "good and useful".

He was reporting in detail to President Carter at the White House late today, but his earlier comments in Peking and Tokyo, where he spent the latter half of last week, gave no indication that China had withdrawn its demand that the United States sever all ties with



From left: Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary; Mr Young, the American representative at the United Nations; President Nyerere of Tanzania; President Machel of Mozambique and President Kaunda of Zambia, in Lusaka on Saturday for the first round of "front line states" talks.

## Mr Smith voices confidence

Continued from page 1 put to him when the Western envoys go to Salisbury on Thursday, if they call for his resignation and the removal of

his army,
Mr Nkomo made clear by his
use of the word "superintended" today that he, like
the "front ime" states—
Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique,
Botswana and Angola—wanted
the present guerrilla army to
take over from the white force,
a move which pound hasten the a move which would hasten the white exodus from the terri-

Johannesburg, Aug 28.—Dr Owen said on his arrival here that he did not believe Mr Smith had already rejected the Anglo-American proposals. He said: "I don't take anything Mr said: "I don't take anything Mr Smith has said recently as re-jection."—UPI.

Our Salisbury correspondent writes: Mr Smith has expressed confidence that the South African Government will support him in whatever decision he

makes regarding the Anglo-American settlement proposals. After what was described as a "cordial and constructive" two-hour meeting with Mr Vorster in Pretoria yesterday, Mr Smith said the South Afri-can Government had "given us their blessing and their hopes for a semiement ".

Circumstances like this are

identified in a study of the sub-desert Sudan. Thirty years ago the rhythm of life was simple. Each peacent burnt the natural vegetation from a strip of land

wegetation from a strip of land and grew crops on it for four or five years. At the end of that peiod the plot was allowed to lie fallow. Today the people go up to 50 miles to cut trees for fuel. Land is cultivated more intensively and the infer-tile area around every town and willsen is inversing.

village is increasing.

A research report says that

the end of continuous drought in the Sahel in 1974 seemed to

vindicate those who had main

tained that normality would return and to make fools of those who argued that a fundamental change of climate

In fact it did neither, the authors maintain. But it did

lead to a significant slackening of effort and political will, so short is the political time scale.

was in progress.

Mr Smith's personal popularity transcends the doubts and confusions of the whites Airline told to give Tamil over the present political uncertainties, and he is widely

# Views of Rhodesian right-wingers seem to be falling on deaf ears

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Aug 28

Selisbury, Ang 28

The election meeting staged by the right-wing Rhodesian Action Party (RAP) at the Emerprise Country Club, 24 miles north-east of Selisbury, attracted eight people in a room prepared for 70.

The candidate, Mr Rodney Simmonds, until a few months ago an MP for the ruling Rhodesian Front (RF), said smoothly he was sure the audi-

smoothly he was sure the audience made up in quality what

ence made up in quanty what it lacked in quantity.

Mr Simmonds, aged 52. tall and urbane, is perhaps a quintessential white Rhodesian of his generation. Born in Marandellas, east of Satisbury, he was a warrine RAF fighter pilot was a warring and was a warring was a war colleague of Mr Smith, the Prime Minister. After the war he obtained a degree in economics and antimopology and then spent 25 years working in Afri-can administration—or native affairs as it was then termed.

Mr Simmonds believes he knows "the African" and he joined the Rhodesian Front, he says, "because he believed it took "cognizance" of the dif-ferent mental artitudes of the races "and of the African psyche in particular".

It was not surprising that be

Simmonds" as a result of an altercation with an African. Against a background of joyial conversation and the clink of bottles and glasses from the adjoining bar, Mr Simmonds said he now felt the country and its citizens were in

ment's policies. The choice before the white electorate was the Rhodesian Front and black majority rule or the retention of government in white hands under the RAP. Mr Smith had been the man of the moment, but that moment

mortal danger from the Govern-

had passed.
"With his fetish for a settlement, he has led us into a corner and if things go on as they are there will be majority rule within a year with some-one like the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole—that black political moderate—as Prime Minister." There was a rustle of dis-

the five men and three women present. The RF defectors have enlivened an otherwise lacklustre election campaign by displays of contempt for their former

comfort at that thought from

The most stinging attack has come from Mr Rap's campaign

He told one election meeting that he was terrified of the situation in Rhodesia today, explaining: "I don't believe we will be in this country as free people within a year if the RF comes to power again."

The man who for 12 years was at the pulse-centre of the

governing party continued:
"We are reaping what we have
sown—a lack of initiative and
negative approaches by the
Prime Minister during the last We have always waited for

someone else to tell us what to do. When the talks were breaking down after Geneva I approached the Prime Minister and asked him not to leave Rhodesia in a vacuum. "'Come up with a Rhodesian salution'", I said. He told me he was sorry but he did not know what to do.

"After 1 years of negotiating one would think he would know

one would think he would know wha the was doing, but it gets worse by the day."

Such words, coming from such a source, might seem a searing indictment of the governing party but they appear to be falling on deaf ears. There were only 27 people at Mr Frost's meeting and several other RAP meetings round the country have ings round the country have

# had to be cancelled because of lack of interest.

Kuwait to free

hijacker Kuwait, Aug Kuwait Government 28.—The Kuwait Government today ordered the release on humani-tarian grounds of a crippled Lebanese who hijacked an aircraft in a wheelchair last June. The Government will probably

pay some of the cost of medical treatment for him. Officials said investigations proved that Mr Abu Khalid's motive was to obtain funds for treatment of his paralysis. Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah, the Interior and Defence Minister. signed the release order

### Kremlin calls Somalia to talks on **Ogaden**

Cairo, Aug 8.—Persident Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia is due in Moscow this week to meet Kremiin leaders who are displeased by the Somali-backed guerrilla invasion of Ethiopia, also a Soviet ally, according to reports in the

Cairo press.

He would stay in Moscow for four days, Al-Ahram reported this morning. The newspaper said he was due to meet Presidenr Sadar in Cairo today bur the Middle East News Agency later reported that this meet-ing had been postponed until

after the Moscow visit.

Al-Ahram said President
Brezhnev had invited General
Siad Barre to discuss deteriorating Soviet-Somali relations after the outbreak of fierce fighting in the Horn of Africa.

The Beirut newspaper Al Nahar reported today that the Soviet Union was planning a peace conference in an East European capital bringing to-gether all parties in the Ethiopian-Eritrean secessionist

report said Moscow would back Eritrean independence from Ethiopia on condition that Eritrea's new leaders allowed the Soviet Union to extend its influence in the Red Sea zone. -Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Nairobi, Aug 28.-Ethiopia today appealed to the United Nations to halt the fighting in the Horn of Africa.

Sporadic ground action con-tinued in the Ogaden where Somali insurgents claimed they had seized virtually the entire region. Ethiopian Government communiqués said 160 Somalis were killed in scattered clashes in the past few days. Announcing the appeal to the

United Nations, Eethiopia radio said: "Unless the United Nations wants to be a debating forum, the members of the Security Council must assume their responsibility and maintain international peace and security."—UPL Addis Ababa,

Ethiopia last night issued a de cree that amounts to martial law following the call by Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam, the military leader, for national mobilization a weel

ago.

The decree created a central revolutionary operations com-mand with a national operations council, sector commands and coordinating committees at the regional, provincial and district

Under the chairmanship of Colonel Mengistu, the national operations council is em-powered to assign citizens to tasks deemed in the best interest of the nation, to make use of all private and public facilities as required, to have right of access to all transport and communications service and to control production and supply of essential commodities.

The coordinating committees are charged with fund-raising for the war effort, and the selec-

those going into active service.
Offenders convicted under the decree may face the death sentence. Suspected saboteurs may be imprisoned for up to six months without trial.-Agence France-Presse.

tion, registration and training of

# soners of science



Volvo breaks off water maryov

-l engineer and one of Soviet dissidents conpsychiatric hospitals. bout 1970 he was em-at the All-Union Institute of Medical nt Design. His case to public attention November, 1971, Mr. inberg went on hunering of neuroleotic political prisoners \_Partov. \_ and \_\_Pono-

n naryov was appar-- en into custody for ¬ his satirical verses typing Solzhenitsyn's A psychiatric exami-und him to be of nind and in January, Leningrad City Court ychiatric Hospital for He was detained in il until 1974 when he

> cause he had been as "schizophrenic" therefore unable to he had to live on a sion. The official of his mental illness i him suceptible to esychiatric detention. s precisely what hap-April, 1974, when he put in a psychiatric his time the Eighth it, for violent in-f the Skyortsovf the Skyortsov-tospital in Leningrad. to Dr Marina Voika psychiatrist who at the hospital, he ed for two months as a dangerous person." n September, 1974, according to Dr aya who has since byiet Union, because lions of acres of at least mar-ginally productive land are being last each year. One esti-mate indicates that the Sahara t he had written to advances as much as three miles a year along a boundary of hundreds of miles between the desert and the savannah.
>
> Although the great deserts of state requesting to emigrate. On on a hospital official ouomaryov's mother: lecause he is ill, but his behaviour." again in July, 1975, of the world were created by natural phenomena, many of the processes causing spread are man-made. Papers prepared

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table, that he was o the hospital.

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# Cairo report of US 'dialogue' with PLO

Cairo, Aug 28.—A "silent Middle dialogue" between the Palestine Liberation Organization In an and the United States is all Beirut to ready under way despite the der, the PLO's rejection of the United Nations resolution 242 at a recent meeting of its central council in Damascus, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported

Resolution 242, passed by the United Nations Security Council in 1967, says that verey state in the Middle East has the right to exist within "secure boundaries" and refers to the Palestinians as "refugeer" President Carter has urged

the PLO to accept the resolu-

tion with a possible reserva-tion on their refugee status, as a prerequisite to an American dialogue with the PLO and their attendance at a renewed Geneva peace conference. The PLO central council rejected the resolution saying that it "ignores the national rights of our people and deals with our cause as a cause of refugees."

Al Abram referred to the

exerted for an American-Pales to the keader, who helped to mediate timian understanding ... which may turn into a public dialogue lending momentum to the lending momentum to

Third World Report

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent More than 600 million people living in arid lands are at risk

from starvation as creeping deserts engulf their fertile lands and water holes. Of these,

at least 60 million are in immi

The fate of many of them rests on the outcome of the

United Nations conference on desertification, which opens in Nairobi roday. The crisis is a

result of soil erosion and water shortage in the arid areas or

savannah, which are being turned into infertile desert.

The process is often referred to as "desert creep" because

a survey of the worst affected zones in Latin America, Africa, Arabia and Asia shows that mil-

nent danger.

In an interview published in Beirut today Mr Ahmad Iskander, the Syrian Minister of Information, issued a thinly welled call to the Arabs to go to war with Israel if present efforts for a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict failed.

In the interview with the in-

In the interview with the in-depedent magazine Monday Morning. Mr Islander said: Taking into consideration Israel's daily statements indicating Israel's refusal to withdraw from Areb lands, we do not think there is one glimmer of hope that the Geneva conference will convene."

Asked whether the Arabs would fight only if war was declared "by the other side", Mr Iskander replied: "The Arabs will take any initiative, any measure which might help them regain their lands and their rights." Libyar-Egypt dispute: Libyan and Egyptian officials today

began a meeting at the frontier town of Salloum to resolve the isputes between the two coun-

Spreading deserts, largely the result of

inefficiency, threaten lives of millions

The worst recent example was the disaster in the Sahelian region along the southern bor-der of the Sahara. The long

drought between 1968 and 1974

brought tragic consequences which provoked, after the emer-

gency relief operation, the deci-sion for a world conference to

As part of the preparatory research for the Nairobi meeting, a detailed study of the pro-

cesses of desert creep was made in six of the most badly affected

African and Asian countries.
On this evidence a plan of action is being agreed between the countries involved with schemes which range from stablizing saud dunes with planets and shrubs along desert

boundaries and improving irrigation systems, to the creation of an insurance scheme to cope

of an insurance scheme to cope with a severe drought.

Traditionally the inhabitants of most of these regions want to increase their herds, as wealth is measured in number of livestock. Increases in population and livestock together form a vicious circle. The herds groups the property land and then

graze the negrest land and then seek pastures further afield.

More animals drink at a limited

number of watering points. The area of cultivated land spreads

longer term

# became one of the 12 Rhodesian Front MPs to rebel when the Government decided to modify the segregation laws last Janumanager, Mr Des Frost, pre-viously the chairman and indeed virtually the conscience

Colombo, Aug 28 Mr. Jayawardene, the Prime Minister, has ordered Air Ceylon to provide free flights on its shuttle services to all Tamil refugees seeking to return to Jaffina in the north of Sri Lanka or Trincomalee and Batticalos in the east. Many refugees have already travelled north by rail and indi-cations are that the evacuation Brazil, can be considered as because there are more mouths man-made with a further 20 to feed, but the yield from the million square miles of land rapidly exhausted soil deunder threat. In the poor countries the consequences are starvation and death, economic ruin and the unsertling of societies.

The reservation are accomplicated as because there are more mouths to feed, but the yield from the under threat and representation of land rapidly exhausted soil deunder cultivation, trees and shrubs disappear, with a consequent ecosion by wind of the will continue for the next few

days.
Colombo, Aug 28.—A day of prayer was observed here today for the cessation of anti-Tami violence. Adherents of the Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian faiths participated in religious ceremonies for the pro-motion of national peace and

harmony.

incidents of arson and looting being reported. However, a seven-hour curiew was reimposed from 9 pm tonight till 4 am tomorrow except in Jafina.
The English-language newspaper Weekend today said the death toll as a result of the wave of violence, including loaters shot by security personnel, had risen to 105. Official sources were not available to confirm or deny this.

Troops called out to assist the

police have arrested more than 3,000 people for murder, arson, looting and assaults on innocent Armed police guards have been placed outside the homes of Government ministers after

the attempted bombing of the residence of Mr Cyril Mathew, Minister of Industries and Scientific Affairs. — Agence The situation was quiet today Scientific Affairs. - in the country with only isolated France-Presse and AP.

### Bhutto anger at bribe claim From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Aug 28

Mr Bhutto, the former Pakistan Prime Minister, today protested to the military rulers who ousted him over allegations that he took an illegal commission of \$2m (about £1.2m) from defence purchases.

Press, radio and television have given widespread publicity

to charges, particularly by General Gul Hasan, former Army chief of staff, that Mr Bhutto systematically abused the powers of his office.

Newspapers today published a lengthy statement by General

Gul Hasan alleging that among other abuses, Mr Bhutto had in 1970 got a 52m illegal commission on the purchase of French Mirage aircraft for the Pakistan Air Force.

After meeting General Zia, chief martial law administrator, for two hours, Mr Bhutto said he had protested against the wide publicity being given to
"falsehood and slander"
He had also expressed his
deep concern over threats to
arrest him and over the detention of a number of his People's Party candidates for the October

# short is the political time scale, Drought will return to the Sahel, to monsoon India, to inland Australia, to the dry lands of Brazil Chile, Argentina and Mexico. Much of the potential for desertification builds up in spells of favourable weather, when herds and crops are increased unwisely. Extensive programme for Mrs Thatcher's US visit

By Our Political Editor

The itinerary of Mrs Thatcher, the Conservative leader, for her visit to the United States between Septem-ber 6 and 14 includes talks with President Carter and Mr Vance,

rhe Secretary of State.

She will also meet Mr Bert Lance, the Budget Director, Dr Zbigniew Brezinski, National Security Adviser, Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury, and other members of the Administration, as well as senior officials of the International Monetary Fund. International Monetary Fund. The visit has been designed on both sides to be one of the most intensive diplomatic and presidential programmes carried out by a British Opposition leader in the United States.

She begins her travels in New York where she will join in editorial conferences at the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, and Time-Life and meet Mr Ivor Richard, the British representative at the United Nations, and Mr Andrew Young, the United States repre-

After appearing on an ABC television programme, Issues and Answers, she will fly to Houston for a television programme, a meeting with heads of the National Aeronautics and Butler,

sentative.

Space Administration, and a space Administration, and a visit to an oil rig.

In Washington, where she will arrive on September 11, she will first dine privately with Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador, and next day deliver a private speech to the Washington Institute for Washington Institute for Foreign Affairs. That day she will also call on Dr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence, and Dr James Schlesinger, the President's Assistant for Energy, before attending a

dinner given in her honour by Mr Jay. On September 13 she will meet the international relations meet the international relations committee of the House of Representatives, call on Mr George Meany, the president of the American Federation of Organizations, have lunch with the Senate foreign relations committee, and meet Mr Arthur Burns, the chairman of the

On the last full day of her visit Mrs Thatcher will be interwiewed on television by NBC, hold a press conference at the British Embassy, and track with the editors of the lunch with the editors of the Washington Post. She will be accompanied on the visit by her husband, Mr. Denis Thatcher, and Mr Adam

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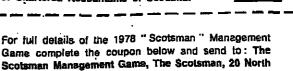
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# nonstrations at Gandhi court

are man-made. Papers prepared for the conference show that out of 45 causes, seven can be attributed to climatic change and at least 35 to human mismanagement of soil, water, energy, cultivation and grazing. According to reviews made for the United Nations more than five million square miles of desert, an area larger than

of desert, an area larger than

second day running,
mal appearance in
erday of Mr Sanjay
ie son of Mrs Indira
e former Prime Minisoked initially scenes
his supporters and

appearances of Mr sed 30, were in conth bail applications, magistrates granted, es involving separate andals and abuse of ring Mrs Gandhi's rule.

intensely politicized d dispensing of jus-the trials get under sub-continent, the sub-continent, the sub-continent, the steed on the be under strain as ally powerful shape po dt the first time in

4 T

emergency, were among the most vociferous in court. Mr Gandhi's supporters shouted abuse of Mr Charan Singh, the Home Minister, who they regard as the main architect of a legal onslaught on the previous regime's leaders.

Mr Mohammad Shamim, the Chief Delhi Magistrate, who had sub-continent, the the crowds and announced sub-continent, the the crowds and announced street indical system are arrangements had been made, be under strain as finally bowed to insistent shed public passions Gandhi's supporters and let them flood into the already had he lost his glasses packed court. The plight of shouns of Death the magistrane in the famous 150 policemen posted to control them flood into the already packed court. The plight of the magistrane in the famous

to Sanjay Gandh!" and "Long live Sanjay", Mr Gandhi arrived yesterday to be greeted by an evidently organized group of supporters from the Youth Congress organization which he once led. They had been brought in by coaches.

But Mr Gandhi's opponents had done likewise and a group of lawyers, who felt they had been victimized during the emergency, were among the court scene of A Passage to India came to mind.

Mr Gandhi, who obtained bail after promising 5,000 rupees (£330) faces charges with Mr V. C. Shukla, his mother's former Information Minister, of criminally conspiring to destroy the coarroversial Indian film Kissa Kursi Ka, made during the emergency, were among the versian noman rim Alssa Kursi Ka, made during the emer-gency, which saminess the politicians determination to keep their ministerial posts whatever the cost

Two former security officers at Mr Gandhi's Maruti plant, who have become wimesses for the state, have said they desmoyed the original of the film at Mr Gandhi's instigation after the minister had ordered. after the minister had ordered its claudestine seizure. The film is now being remade.

is now being remade.

In the other case Mr Gaudhi stands accused by the police of having together with Professor R. C. Singh, of the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, sold through Maruti a water treating chemical to the Delhi waterworks at exorbitant rates.

congress to Peking, Aug 28.-The fifth

The convening of the parliament at "an appropriate time"
was announced by Chairman
Hua Kuo-feng at the party congress held earlier this month.
The session should end before
the national holiday on

-Agence France-Presse.

October 1. This big political meeting will complete the cycle of restoring order in the central organs of the party and the state which were shaken by the crisis set off by the death of Mao Tsetung on September 9 last year.

# meet next month

Chairmen Mao's memorial hall.

Chinese national people's congress, convened by the eleventh Communist Party congress, will be held in September, a Chinese source disclosed today.

On the anniversary it is expected that all of China's political figures will gather in Peking for the official inauguration of

# Chinese people's

# Crockford's: the rise and fall of a card club

Edward Mayer remembers bridge in the West End

In the card world of the 1930s; there was no bridge in the early and one small error of judg-a mystical halo surrounded the hours of the morning. ment could prove more expen-name Crockford's The club In 1926 the new game of sive than a week's table fees. mous for a generation with con- like a forest fire but was not weekly and there were few bad tract bridge had no connexion yet played in London. It was debts. Winners were paid with the gaming house established by Mr Crockford, the auction but the bidding and E7,000 which was never in fishmonger of St James's, who scoring suggested to the novice the red "until Bates withdrew prospered so greatly during the that he would have a better from her partnership in Crockreign of George IV that he run for his money at the new ford's and formed a new club could afford a new and more game as soon as he had in her own name. substantial building, later to mastered the elements. Lr The bridge floar would soon become the home of the Devon- Col "Pops" Beasley was have evaporated if it had been shire Club. The circumstances one of the first players in fed solely from the card money.

With the accession of Queen Victoria and the disrepute into which public gaming houses were beginning to fall came the closure of many famous clubs including Almacks' and Crockford's; the gaming acts of the 1840s delivered their quietus. Yet in the privacy of high-class social clubs, like White's and Brook's, speculative card games for high stakes continued to be played when they were sup-posed to be extinct. Such exclusive clubs were apparently not common gaming houses in the eyes of the law and, as far as I know, steps were not taken to close their card-rooms.

Whist (and, later, bridge) was not regarded as illegal, despite the definition of an unlawful game being unusually wide (it is a game into which any element of chance enters, and appears to cover any game of speculation except noughts and crosses). The leading London card club was The Portland, horn in 1824, which had risen like a Phoenix from the ashes of the Stratford Club; an offensive member was killing it, by driving members elsewhere. In order to get rid of him (because he could not be expelled) the committee closed the club one dry and opened the doors on the morrow under another name. That is how a new club was, and is, born.

Except at old-established premises at the top of St West End clubs, games such as poker were played almost A house had been rented at entirely in private houses. 22 Herrford Street, Park Lane, During the 1920's professional with sufficient living accommogamesters rented flats for disconting the professional addition to recommon for bridge and creet sessions of roulette, chemin-de-fer and poker. chemin-de-fer and poker, charging table-money according to the stake and risking loss from their clients' failure to pay card-losses. The premises were frequently changed and there was little danger of a police raid.

profit but not owned by the members. The "Cock and Hen" clubs catered specially for bridge players who could be sure of finding a rubber any afternoon or evening at a stake suited to their purse. Members were expected to pay their losses promptly, were charged ression fees, but were not liable for the overheads because they did not own their clubs. The principal mixed card club in the 1920's was Almack's (the name had been taken from the Georgian gaming club which folded in the previous century), and it occupied a substantial corner house at 1 Hyde Park



Almack's enjoyed an excel-lent reputation. The stakes were moderately high for the time —10s and £1 a hundred—and the members were of good social standing; but the meals and service were not up to the standard expected in a West End club. The owners lived on members from playing bridge after midnight although the fines for late play would have produced a substantial extra

A feature peculiar to the mixed club was the regular presence of hosts or hostesses. vho were usually the owners or friends who were hired to help conduct the card rooms. They settled disputes and made up incomplete tables; their endurance, patience, and geniality were exceptional and they were not highly paid because they were supposed to win money.

The owners of the mixed clubs lived rent free and had the run of their teeth, but scarcely made a fortune. At Almack's they were accused of meanness, of ablowing the club to go downhill and of being more concerned with their own comfort.

Its reparaphical situation was not ideal for it offended against of its finances because there Commandment was no substantial profit from Never live north of the Park" By 1927 the members of Almack's were openly discussing the poor service provided and were talking of migration to another club; unfortunately for them there was no mixed club in Mayfair of similar prestige. One of the principal dissident was a Lt Col H. H. Beasley, a gallant, retired officer of considerable charm who eked out a pension by playing bridge for modest stakes. His skill at the game was stake at their tables. If the

whose name became synony contract spread across America. The accounts were reindered

on his horse in the Derby and Bridge alone countries for the with the poker, although poker it would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker, although poker in would have been a disaster more than sufficient for the with the poker. for backers if the colr had been rent, rates and services of a compulsorily scratched owing club, as had already been to his owner's death. larger memberships. The money came from poker which was illegal and the immediate success of Crockford's was in large measure due to the provision of both games on the same premises in luxurious surround-

ings.
A Mrs Beatrice Bates who conducted a regular poker game in her flat at Queen's Gate, Kensington, had a faithful following; but she was having difficulty in expanding their numbers. She was persuaded by Beasley to join forces with him in a new club to which she would bring her friends while he drew from Almack's its most suitable members together with others who were interested in contract for which no club was yet providing accommodation. A limited liability company was registered in which those who advanced money received shares; among them was Sir Walter Peacock, secretary to the Prince of Wales, through whom the nobility in addition to the gentry would be attracted to the house in Mayfair.

Apart from securing premises, "Pops" and "Batesy" (as they were known) had to find a name for the new club. She found the answer in a snippet of the Evening Standard under the heading "100 years ago". It described the opening of Mr Crockford's sumptuous new

addition to rooms for bridge and

poker on separate floors.
On the ground floor a dining room, opening out of the entered really quite a shrewd player trance bell would seat 35 at a within the limitations of his pinch. Behind it was a bar technique. leading to the principal bridge room, and at the end of the 12.30 am police raid.

Social clubs confined to women had never been popular alrhough several such as the Ladies' Carlton were founded early in the century. After the first war there sprang up a number of mixed clubs run for profit but not owned by the

The creation of a new cockand-ben club needed careful times preparation if it were to be successful because it would prosent at 7.00 am, having had £10.00 cessful because it would prose at 7.00 am, having had £10.00 per or die like a theatrical play or more added to their weekly depending on the smoothness bills.

The success of Crockford's words that would go round the clubs in the next few days. As soon as furnishing was completed and staff engaged, every sociatly eligible card player who could be expected to play the club stakes was invited to a celebration party in the new premises. Guests were bidden for refreshments at 8 pm and substantial dishes with limited champagne and other wines created the right atmo-Dinner jackets and evening dress were de rigueur. The trickiest part of the business was persuading strangers

to make up tables.

Batesy was an old hand at marshalling her clients, bringing together seven to make up a full poker table whenever possible. The bridge players were less eager to leave the diningroom and bar where they were enioving the fine entertainment; so hostesses were sent to round them up. One of them would say to a nouvem-riche stranger. Do you mind making up a table with Duchess?" or to one of the professionals. Do me a favour and get Mary to take ber glass with her as we must get a rubber started" (before guests

thought of going home).

tables had been organized and the bridge was well underway, printed application forms for membership were placed before the players, together with 10th and lose cards. No one failed to sign the candidate's form after such a generous welcome, nor was it possible if he were playing on credit. Proposers and seconders were furnished by the management, and the annual subscription was a mere £10 with no entrance fee at this stage. Although Crockford's attracted members who were keen to play contract because there was as yet no other club where it had taken root, I must explain the mechanics

the bridge. The annual subscription was low excellent meals were supplied at a loss, and the profits from the bars barely covered the cost of service. The overheads were higher than those of West End clubs, where there were no hosts and hostesses and a member of the commit-tee was usually deputed to look after the card room. So members of mixed card clubs paid a sessional fee according to the

shire Club. The circumstances one of the first players in fed solely-from the card money. In fed solely-from the card money, of Mr Crockford's death inspired Dorothy Sayers to write saw an opportunity to take there great detective story. The advantage of the troubles at after dinner, 50 players would Unpleasantness at the Bellona Almack's by forming a new be paying only £25, which club. The old man was left sit mixed club for which contract would not have been sufficient ing in his favourite chair for was to provide the foundation all to see as it he were alive stone on which to build, but to keep Colonel and Mrs Beasley when he had died a day earlier, which would be supported by a large sums had been wagered much more herative game.

In luxury, But there was a more substantial source of revolution in rould have been a dieserer more than sufficient for the with the polyer although polyer.

Play did not cease when the

daily sessions ended officially at 8 pm and 12.30 am, although most player enjoyed a break for dinner. Those who carried on were fined for exceeding the permitted hours. The minimum fine for an extra hour's play was 10s, and at dinner-time it rarely brought in more than £2 because most players went home to change for dinner. Beasley used to disappear at about 7 and reappeared so quickly in his dinner-jacket that he was scarcely ever missed before he was svailable for a game. The hostesses usually played until 8 pm if required, but became restive at 7.30 when they were thinking already of the night



Beasley was as rireless as any Colonel of a regiment, straight of back and clear of eye; his favourire time of the day was between 7.15 and 8.15 pm when the champagne cocktails were circulating and gossip aboun-ded. I never saw him the worse for drink in the course of 15 years, but it gave to his bid-ding an individual kind of opti-mism. When it was his turn to deal, he would be inclined to open the bidding by saying "I am going Two No Trumps blind", and he frightened some of his opponents into passing when the weight of cards was all on their side. He liked to give the impression of being a wild gambler, whereas he was

The fines from play after 12.30 am alone would have turned Crockford's into a goldeasily converted into private fines which was more than came flats with further bedrooms for from two tables of bridge. After staff on the top floor.

1.2.00 am fines were doubled the creation of a new cock, every hour, and players some The success of Crockford's

was partly due to the atmosphere of political uncertainty and depression through which the world was passing—a far greater slump' than has hit us in the past three years. It was the arrival of Ely Culbertson in Europe with a plan to sell his bridge system which infected Beasley with the desire to provide him. Before the first emulate him. Refore the first match in 1930 when the Crockford's team was narrowly defeated (a single finesse in a slam contract would have given the club victory), Beasley had concentrated on building up the membership, maintaining the quality of the meals and encouraging the prosperity of Crockfords. To give an idea of the profits then being made he engaged Brigadier-General Sir Ormonde Winter, retired Commander of the Black and Tans in Iteland, to look after the catering. "Ormo" had challenged the chef of the Berengaria to a duel in cookery on board the liner with the passengers as judges of their concoctions, and he had emerged victorious. Beasley fired him later for extravagance, but by then the internal affairs of the club were being neglected in favour of international bridge matches. I cannot speak about the poker which continued to flourish under Bates. But the time was

coming when she claimed her share of the profits; she had no enforceable arrangement on paper with Crockford's Ltd and she believed that a large sum of money was building up from table-money and fines in which she would have a half-share. The membership of the club was roughly divided between amateurs and professionals, the former outnumbering the latter by about 20 to one. Except for three or four bridge players of both sexes, the big winners were in the poker room where the late game was a test of

endurance.

For most of the losers bridge was the cheapest recreation which they enjoyed. The Duchess of Roxburghe who could afford to rent a salmon river in Norway for her husband's recreation at a cost of £17,000 a year would scarcely have noticed a loss at cards. One of my friends (and clients) named Harvey Solomon told me quite seriously that he was exceptionally busy because he kept a girl friend in Paris whom he visited every week. He also humorously suggested that I need not carry the initials H.S. on the radiator-guard of

advertised. The success of any card-room can only be guaranteed as long as there are no cash transactions. For a psychological reason the payment of money or cheques across the table destroys the carefree flavour reason that rubber bridge has never flourished where sums are paid after every rubber. Beasley did not give sufficient

Above from top:

Sir Guy Domville,

the Duchess of Roxburghe,

Lt Col H. " Pops " Beasley.

Right: Mr Edward Mayer

at Crockfords, 1932.

attention to the punctual pay-ment of card losses, and his geoerous attitude to the losers was partly responsible for his final break with Bates and his committee. In the meantime, he had decided to become another Culbertson; but before proving to the world that he and his followers had unlocked secrets of bidding and play he

needed to win matches throughout Europe. I was too innocent to grasp Beasley's aim, and when I was invited to play for the club, it seemed to me that an honour was being con-ferred on me whereas actually he had difficulty in raising strong teams. The real experts preferred rubber bridge at which they could win hard cash. However, to please "Pops" his quest for fame most them agreed to play with him at one time or another in the duplicate matches.

There is an illusion today that Crockford's became the bridge-centre of London in the early thirties because of high stakes and broad-based membership. It became famous because, for the first time in history. bridge matches were news and filled columns of the news-papers. Beasley had no system to sell; his only book was of the most elementary kind on auction, and he had done no stakes. His skill of the game was shake at the latter than the stakes were £1 a 100, no player need not carry the initials work on, and given no indepensable book on auction as early as 1909, and he devoted all his that the game. It means a money per session, because the money per session, because the considerable loss to him that average rubber was about 900 Players who do not mind losing 1932 that he was risking a

Bates and devoting all his ener-gies to winning international fame at the new game.

The first match after the debut against Culbertson was against the Travellers Club in Paris. We defeated them in some comfort, but at the farewell dinner Colonel G. J. Walshe, who had arranged the engagement in Paris, was most upset by a remark of Beasley's that on the return match the French team would be the guests of Crockford's. It was especially unfortunate because th Travellers had secured us teams at the Astoria Hotel in the Champs Elysées through the father of Sir James Goldsmith who owned

then on Beasley arranged matches against 'as many foreign teams as he could persuade to visit London. Austrians, Dutch and Germans came to stay at the expense of Crockford's and the club took first prizes in congresses at Buda-Pesth. Vienna and Berlin. These international meetings were organized by the bi dge leagues which had been not grasp that he had set his in a forcing his of the founded in most European countries, and there had grown up the conviction, fostered by card-manufacturers, that a fortine could be made out of teaching the principles of con-tract. The members of Crock-fords travelled with Beasley (mainly at their own expense) and played in his teams because they wished to please him, and had no idea that he was trying to build himself into a second Culbertson. He certainly had no new bidding system and had week.

Siven little serious thought to Nobody wished to be his part the theory of the game, ner in the match against Culbertson. He certainly had no test which would last for a of bridge in Europe by publish. Club, ing a new code of laws in agree, ment with the American Goo in Edward Mayer is a part the theory of the game, ner in the match against Culbertson. League.

chess champion of the world who had lately taken up contract, rejected Beasley's methods which were modified except with a partner who understood my bidding. The Daily Mail was sponsoring the Culbertson, and invited me to

sketch out my own ideas.

In 1932 the danger that Crockfords would collapse was becoming serious. For the first time in four years there was serious friction between the bridge and poker rooms. protegée of two generous bridge customers was accused of sharp practice at poker and they threatened an action for slander on her behalf against Crockford's and its managers. By persuading the responsible hostess to apologize in writing I found myself a kind of buffer between Bates and Beasley and they invited me to join the committee. I accepted and proved

very foolishly that my vanity overrode my commonsense, because Mrs Bates had decided to take her followers to another club if she could not obtain what she called her "rights". She claimed that the profits from the card-rooms were being dissipated by Beasley in his pursuit of fame and she now was backed by the shareholders who were thinking of selling for half the match, the English their interest in Crockford's

Ltd if a buyer could be found. Those who knew "Pops" as a gallant soldier, generous host and amusing companion, did heart on achieving one ambition—to be regarded as the greatest bridge player in the world. He was a steady partner with no possible claim to distinction. However, he managed to have his photograph in the press whenever Crockford's won a match; he secured a bridge column in the Daily Mail to which he contributed, and he was prable to see that he was too old for a gruelling test which would last for a

had been founded Manning Foster spondent of The which now r recognizion object of much country, but he h

British Bridge

are distrost of the of Crockford's by club to bendrome at 16 Carlton Hou where he had eve members to go with Bates and her folk drew, eventually for new clob at 6 Tim Park Lane; and aligbridge players were thin attendance in rooms. The larger and the smaller re the sharebolders a and they turned to ree for help. There to bring Bates bed Creckford's fice to a members Aimack's which deeth-throes. - E although he was reign supreme and the committee is Bessley a salary with a share of the be was profoundly and looked for supp the club.

players who spent m in fines would dem proportionate measu was plenty of money ment in a new compan the secession of Bate had obtained counse from no less a berr Gaven Sammonds, KC Chancellor) that she ford's Ltd. The cre problem at this time find the £10,000 a ye i cover the overhea the same time to be financial float of a si needed to pay; the punctually every week

was pur into ordinary shares in C Led had been acquir the essential outgoin trusted: the finance accountant who was daggers drawn with The chinax came whin the South of Fran **seeched** me to join th the committee in s notice to all the men the club was solvent Crockford's Ltd was. Beasley had taken ad-the formal notice th ford's Ltd was in light inform everyone the ford's, the club, was and that an extra general meeting must in order that membe. be fully accuainted state of the club.

This meeting was h though Beasley had powerless. He sought committee whose electroned by the board or dictatorial powers. only way out of the was to form a new cl he had already been found. However, the voted for Crockford's ried on by the existing

Beasley left having acc post of bridge manag new club founded by }. and Crockford's surmost disastrous year. late 1950s when it has to rely principally on meet its liabilities. B had passed into the b Mrs Sadie Provost, w hand had kept Crocks throughout the war! after his death, was g. the good will and th a new syndicate for t cessions of the ner, Acts.

wait several years; could form a new which he found a bo flat for himself) at 25 Place, Park Lane, in remained ill-disposec Crockford's, but exp feelings openly abou management of his foonly when the Har raided for allowing pt premises in 1948 He recognized how for had been throughout receiving support for nate Joshua Crane, can who had beer dis-Crockford's in 1933. ley for plegiarism of in bridge articles pur

Crockford's last claim to repre-sent Great Britain internation-ally. The Portland Chali re-Beasley fied in 194



It was reserved by tion of a new comp CHT (Carlein Hou Ltd and the parties

new friend and financ tee who successfully from bankruptcy. In the following the new committee was

Beasley was com ventures. His ony re the Times

वंधामश्रद्धस्त्र.

match, and after asking to withdraw I agreed to play only if Beasley were non-playing captain. The rest of the team was fully confident of being

able to defeat the Americans

because our average age was under 40 and our recent en-

counters gave us the edge over

our older and more convention-

Beasley had a considerable.

sum of money in addition to his

kudos ar stake, and he agreed

not to play. Then suddenly, four days before the match, he

put his name in all the papers with me as his principal part-ner. I was particularly angry

because not ony had he broken

his word but I feared that Crockford's would not produce

its best players. I withdrew

from the team as did one or

two others, and the remaining

half-dozen were not equal to

After retaining a modest lead

pairs deteriorated and eventu-

ally lost by more than 10,000

gross points over 300 deals. One of Beasley's expensive mis-takes was to leave his partner

nent's suit. He should have grasped that he was being

shown first round convol of it.

but he imagined his permer to

be showing a genuine suit. Sie Guy Domville went down seven

tricks making only the ace of trumps and was made to look undeservedly foolish. This was

merged as the principal arbiter

the challenge.

minded opponents.

the Daily Mail, and

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# SPECIAL REPORTS

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BULLE LUE

### THE ARTS

Edinburgh Festival

# Real medieval plays and mock ones

lo Edinburgh an attentive audience is no guarantee of theatri-cal quality. During a steady drizzle I passed the bandstand in Princes Street Gardens and noticed a dozen or so people listening intently to the music. The bandstand, although filled with chairs and music stands, was devoid of musicians; the music which attracted such friendly attention was record marches broadcast over loud-

Because the audience for two plays presented by the Cam-bridge Medieval Players sat outdoors for most of two hours while the rain poured down would thus not mean that what they were watching was entertaining, or even that the medieval English spoken by the actors was remotely compre-hensible. It was entertaining, however, and delightfully pro-duced by Carl Heap with duced by Carl Heap with archaic special effects and a broad physical style that clarified the language. A stilt-walking Devil, a Jew converted by a bleeding Christ

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STANHOPE SHELTON



fernul triangle between hus-band, wife and priest in a six-teeneth-century play by John Heywood were part of the company's movable least. With several good performances tailored to the outdoors, particularly from Paul Black, Mark Heap and Chris Terry, the plays were brought firmly to life and added an ancient English depth to the Scottish festivities. The considerable raucus

going on in Edinburgh over the fare of the Lyceum Little Theatre, which may disappear if the district council's plan to sell the site where it now stands survives the likely court tests, has not distracted the Traverse Thestre from hosting an appeal to save Newcastic's University Theatre. Pete Atkin, University Theatre. Pete Atkin, Julie Covington and Mandy More were joined by Robert l'ettigrew and Peter Kelly in an informal and entrancing latenight evening of songs and comedy in a fund-raising effort to support the Equity members now occupying the University Theatre If theatres continue to be abstracted with closure are be threatened with closure we can probably expect many more

Of the more typical performances the most frequently recommended productions of the first week were Patrick Williams's Player King and the latest writer-director collaboration between Richard Crane and Faynia Williams, Saton's Ball. Player King boasts a virtuoso performance by Neil Cunning-ham as a mad actor who inwolves an actress and a director in play-acting which leads to murder. It has its twisting fas-cination, particularly while Mr Cumingham articulates the pun-ridden text, but he is off stage too much of the time and the play could use some tighten-ing for its three short acts. Instead of writing a comedy of menace, Mr Williams has written a comedy of madness that jumps abruptly into mayhem.

Mr Crane could also tighten his play, although the surfeit of ideas and images taken from Mikhail Bulgakov's novel, The Master and Margarita, can bardly be contained even at the present length. The play, from the Bradford University Drama Group, has come under fire because it includes a Soviet writer who is writing a play "debunking Jesus Christ" and there is a crucifixion, some dimly lit nudity and a satanic variety show which takes place in Moscow. Miss Williams has ingeni-ously staged the action on a series of platforms rising from a pit at the Old Chaplaincy Centre, where she is able to create the court of Pontius Pilate, a Soviet psychiatric clinic and a writers' union, and

introduce sudden movement from the shadows. works, Satan's Ball has a youth- as "The Water", "The Chop's et least in the naturaliful bias but lends itself to vivid and "The Dust", he tells the which Mr Lowe uses. theatrical realization, which story of three sisters, one of Ned Company of the company of t Miss Williams provides, With

Daniel Barenboim Usher Hall

Paul Griffiths

"In that last movement", quoth the lady from Morningside, "piano was played as piano has never been played before." And perhaps, given that Edinburgh memory does not stretch back to Chopin's last appearance, it was. The Barenboim's two festival recitals, both devoted wholly to Beethoven. Tonight he plays the last three sonatas, but on the last three sonatas, but on Friday the programme was a more eccentric one, with the Diabelli Variations as prelude to the "Appassionata" sonata whose final allegro so moved my unwitting informant.

It would be possible to accept

It would be possible to accept
Mr Barenboim's performance of
the sonata simply as a tour of
force, but only if one were to
ignore the exasperation which movement with uncannily precise articulation at extreme
speed. One would have to overlook also the impotent fury
which underlay the opening
movement, as well as the himse movement, as well as the bitter disillusionment which was the ever sweet the tone that Mr Barenboim here produced. This was a virtuoso performance on Saturday evening head-

Three Choirs Festival Gloucester

William Mann

The sun obligingly came out in Gloucester on Friday to cheer the scene and welcome the New Zealand Dorian Choir and its conductor, Peter Godfrey, who were giving an afternoon concert in the cathedral as part of their current overseas tour. (They wild sing a Henry Wood Prom at Kilburn this evening.) It was a kvely programme, some old and much newish music, calculated for a large chorus specializing in antiphonal polyphonic works, such as moters for 12 individual as motes; for 12 individual voices, or for several four-part choirs. Modestly enough, they began and ended with music for a single choir of eight vocal parts (just double the norm in conventional choral music).

Giovanni Gabrieli and Dom-enico Scarlatti, later C. V. Stanford, showed the Dorian Chair to be vocally well balanced with plenty of tone in the middle voices and a firm, hardly vibrating, choirboyish too line; now and again the basses sounded fuzzy, but the same fault was endible in the performances by the Festival Chorus, and the cathedral's otherwise fine acousics may be

The solidity of tone is essential for music in 12 or more and lan Comboy, a darkly grand vocal parts, and could be Priess and strongly emotionate vocal parts, and could be Priest and strongly emotional munity, as an honourable admired many times. Best of Angel of the Agony, a bass-bari-regional phenomenon,

Touched: Annie Haves and Susan Tracv apparent pregnancy. Her sister Joan, a wanton and loving woman attractively played by Susan Tracy, attempts to help her out with an abortion, but the pregnancy turns out to be a phantom one. The personal story is shadowed by the rise and fall of hopes for a "new world", ending with the bomb at Hiroshima and the collapse

music, some well-orchestrated pandemonium in the audience

and some nice performances from John Ibbotson as the

musician and Tim Appelbee as

Pilate, the production compen-sates for occasional incoherence.

Stephen Lowe's award-winning

first play, Touched, offered by the Nortingham Playhouse Com-

pany, is a disappointment. It has a good pretext: the lives of the women left behind in

Britain while the men were in Europe at the end of the last

war. It also provides a demand-

ing role which receives a power-ful performance from Marjorie

Yates, and Richard Eyre directs

with sympathy and intelligence.

whom, Miss Yares, develops an

quite the degree of irony that

Mr Barenboim brought to the

quickest variations, all of which, whether marked "pres-to" or "vivace", had the same spiteful brilliance.

More beemoven is being featured in the morning recitals at the Freemasons' Hall, including one on Friday when the Chilingirian Quarter, joined by the viola player Roger Best, gave a programme of rarities. It was interesting to hear the animal transition of the programme of the

quintet version of the piano trio, Op 1. No 3, as well as the original C major quintet, Op 29, and there was a real dis-

cello with obbligato for two eyeglasses, but in the event this

which used close-harmony clus-ters in a strong rhythm to vital

purpose; John Body's Carol to St Stephen, a speciacular piece using choirs in the aisles, solo-ists on stage and in the audi-

ence, all to dramatic effect; and finally a short "Beatus Virgo" by David Griffiths full of sump-tuously curdled harmonies.

Later in the day John Sanders, Gloucester Cathedral's

musical director, conducted the

Festival Chorus and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Elgar's Dream of Gerontius. The chorus was singing in a big, confident tone, a delight to hear. There were fine soloists:

Maureen Guy in warm voice

and comforting manner as the Angel Robert Tear fully alive to the disturbing aspect of Geron-

tius's pilgrimage from deathbed

to transitional purgatory, there-

fore sung in an unchurchlike

but eloquently communicative

More Beethoven is being

While all that augus well,

The best efforts of a talented company and a brilliant set by William Dudley are not enough to fill in the holes of surface characterizations. On television the weaknesses of this play and Mr Lowe clearly has talent might be hidden by detailed and perception, the play is hardly a finished work. Divided reconstructions of the period, but on the stage the words and the action must do that work, The Messiah we know today is "The Chop's et least in the naturalistic for

So it was, too, in the Diabelli
Variations. Mr Barenboim
began these with an angry exposure of the triviality of the waltz, snapping at its banal harmonic progressions, and he went on as if distaste for the occasion when their principal restricted to the progression when their principal restricted to the class of temperature of the progression when their principal restricted to the class of temperature of the progression when their principal restricted to the class of temperature of the progression when their principal restricted to the progression when their principal restricted to the progression of their programmes are they including any Dutch music, which seems a pity, and the programmes are they including any Dutch music, which seems a pity, and they might be programmes are they including any Dutch music, which seems a pity, and they might be programmes are they including any Dutch music, which seems a pity, and they might be programmes are they including any Dutch music, which seems a pity, and they might be programmed. occasion when their principal guest conductor, Kiril Kondra-shin, directed them in works from the French repertory. original material had motivated him to dazzle and confound. Probably Beethoven felt much the same way, though I wonder if he would have countenanced

Berlioz's Symphonic fantas-tique was the main piece or, rather, in Mr Kondrashin's hands, the pièce de résistance. I suppose it is reasonable that a visiting orthestra should want to display their strengths, but I wish this had not involved Mr Kondrashin in such a brash vulgarization of the music. The foud bits were very loud, the fast bits very fast, the crude bits very crude. One could still admire the confidence of the woodwind playing and the sing-ing power of the violins, but only while regretting that these virtues were being so ill used.

In the Ravel half of the pro-gramme Mr Kondrashin's dyoamism was more suitably exer-cised. He brought moments of graceful frenzy to the Valses nobles et sentimentales, and in the left-hand piano concerto he was assisted by a highly charged yet still strangely nervous account of the solo part by Michel Beroff. Even so, the prizes for French music at this year's Edinburgh Festival must

was a virtuoso performance in the Usher Hall, the Concert-which contained within it a gebouw Orchestra arrived for all, apart from the choir's stylish versatility, was the emphasis on clear, musically adjusted words,

tone of exciring potentiality. Mr Sanders conducted a fast yet searching account of the score which yet sounded ineptly heavy and plodding as if he dared not let fly, much as he longed in "Praise to the especially consonants. Even in such a piece es Penderecki's Stabat Mazer, where the syl-lables are often fragmented, one longed in "Praise to the Holiest", its third and grandest section, hinted at what Mr Sancould hear each syllable and perhaps relate it to its context. ders might give us on an occa-sion less burdened with general The Dorian Choir brought several works from the Antipodes: a spirited and conven-tional setting of Psalm 100 by Ronald Tremain, a "Jubilate" by the Australian John Nickson responsibilities.

250th meeting of our oldest music festival had been baulked of the glory it warranted. Should it not have made quite an international stir? Regular visitors seemed more than content with the repertory and many of rhem it is a local cele-bration, jealously to be pre-served from international glamour. Musical people from other regions regard the Three Choirs Festival with a special veneration only, having veneration only, having attended one, to go home per-haps disappointed that it did nor live up to glorious expecta-tion. I do not go often, when I do I now know what to expect

He may have felt that this

and enjoy.

If the Three Choirs Festival aimed at the whole world's interest, would it not be comparable with the transformation of Gloucester itself from a lovable market town of local shops to a faceless mausoleum of chain-stores and supermarkets? The festival is surely best left to retain its identity, evolving from within its threefold comArlecchino

BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds Why the BBC kept this rather obscure original title for such a well-known play as The Servant of Two Masters was perhaps not idleness but an admirable pigheaded devotion to the original. This Italian television production of Carlo Coldoni's original. This Italian television production of Carlo Goldoni's masterpiece of the commedia dell'arte was done in an unusual setting. Giorgio Strehler, director of the Piccolo Teatro di Milano, mok his company out into the open air of the Villa Litta and attempted to re-create the atmosphere of the wandering eighteenth-century

One not only saw the audience seated watching the performance but also the backstage action, with actors putting make-up and masks on and even make-up and masks on and even getting hurled through the doorways of the sets by colleagues. This last is apparently the way Arlecchino, or Harlequin, as he is known internationally, is able to make those sudden flying entrances. Ferruccio Soleri was Harlequin, the stock comic servant of the stock comic servant of Italian comedy, wearing the traditional mask and particoloured tights, but here absorbed to the company of the com lutely transformed by Soleri into an acrobatic marvel. I

have never seen a performance even by the great clowns of the even by the great clowns of the modern circus, of such comic agility. There was the preparation of the dinner scene with the crockery flying about that was true, inspired lunacy, good as the Marx Brothers and better than the crockery scene of English pancomime which, after all, is only a hand-medown from the commedia dell'-tate. arte. If The Servant of Two

**MONDAY BOOK** 

Masters had only been dubbed into English and put on earlier in the evening, how the children would have loved it! But then we would have lost the machinewe would have lost the machine-gun rapid-fire original Italian, and maybe someone—not the children—would have com-plained about the earthiness of some of the humour. Two hours, from 8.20 to 10.20, was a long stretch. But the amaz-ingly involved plot, with Bearrice dressing herself as her dead husband, Frederigo, and attempting to locate her lover Florindo, and Harlequin serv-ing both and being himself in ing both and being himself in love with Smeraldina, and old Pantalone's daughter's be-trothal getting messed up in the process, plus all that slapstick and knockabout, took a lor of unravelling even done in that high-speed commedia dell'arte style. This was a most un-usual production, entertaining and educational for students of

BBC Scottish SO/ Seaman

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Max Harrison

Debussy wanted his plano music played in such a way as to suggest that the instrument had no hammers, and he seemed, in his later orchestral works, to be reaching towards some kind of ensemble equivalent to this.

Jeux, composed as a ballet yet more at home in the concert hall, is insubstantial in its textures, tough-minded in its in-ternal organization, and hence

no easy assignment for conduc-

tur or orchestra. Christopher Seaman and the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra gave a rather impressive account of themselves at the Prom on Saturday evening, not least in that the tempi chosen permitted this score's extra-ordinary combination of nostalgia and mystery to come across. Even if Jeux was, according to Diaghilev, who commissioned it, "a plastic apologia for the man of 1913", its colours are still rare and unexpected, its orches-

tral writing of constant, and still-evident, originality. From this music's imaginative force arise, naturally, some of

the conductor's problems, especially that of articulating the form clearly. This has elements of both rondo and variation, yet really depends on the thematic ideas being in almost constant evolution, and Mr Seaman paced the ebb and flow of Jeux with a sensitivity that did not have much scope in the rest of the programme.

The darkness, gloom and sombre haste of Francesca da Rimini are a plausible response, I suppose to reading the Fifth Canto of Dante's Inferno while on a train journey to Bayreuth (which is how Tchaikovsky did read it). But Mr Seaman did well to underplay the meladrama and allow the music's intermittent breadth and force to come through. There was some well-executed detail, also, such as Henry Morrison's account of the rather self-con-sciously brooding clariner solos. Brahms's Academic Festival

Overture occupies a still more foursquare emotional world, yet Mr Seaman gave it a smoothly flowing, almost sensuous, performance that was both un-usual and enjoyable. Likewise, Beethoven's Triple Concerto, with Gyorgy Pauk, Ralph Kirsh-baum and Peter Frankl as soloists, got a more refined, and hence more persuasive, inter-pretation than it normally

Academy of St Martin

not the work that would have

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Barry Millington

been heard in Handel's time but an amalgam of various versions proffered since the timeof its composition. Friday night's performance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall with the Academy and Chorus of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner, was based on the first London Messiah given in 1743 or at least on Christopher Hogwood's conception of that performance. It allowed us to hear a number of passages, even complete movements, subsequently altered by the composer or others. But this Messiah was less enthralling for its illumination of tex-tural problems than for confident sweeping aside of a century of misconceived ideas

about t Messiah. Its chief virtue was its crispness of rhythm and articulation, often with tempi faster than those English audiences are condinoned to. Having been fore-warned, I was concerned to see whether the gravity appropriate

the performance of

to the text would be compromised and whether there would be any suggestion of superficiality: on the contrary, I felt a much clearer sense of pur-pose, and bar after bar emerged in a style that must have been very close to Handel's ideal

The Academy Chorus is such a well-disciplined ensemble that it is able to articulate and phrase at considerable speed with a finesse comparable to that of the Academy itself. Both tenor and bass soloists, Philip Langridge and Willard White, sang with intelligence and musicality throughout but it was Elly Ameling's expressive sing-ing of "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken his Heart" that remains in the memory. Sandra Browne's "Oh, Thou that Telleth" was marred by vowel distortion and her overbearing use of the chest register, but she later gave a sensitive account of "He shall Feed his Flock". Notable instrumental contribution too from Michael Laird (trumpet) and Tristan Fry

(rimpani). This splendid performance attained a divinely inspired authenticity when Mr Martiner's baton snapped in two in the tenor aria "Thou Shalt Break Them".

# Post-Restoration England

Four Fine Gentlemen By Hester Chapman Constable, £6.50

The late regretted Hester Chapman was deeply knowledgable about the affairs of England between 1660 and 1715. This, her last book, contains portraits of four people born between 1621 and 1660. Somewher more than a peneration what more than a generation, therefore, separates Ashley Cooper, first Earl of Shafnesbury, and Charles Talbot, twelfth of his line, who was made Duke of Shrewsbury in fight and died when the first 1694 and died when the first 14moverian had been three years on the throne. In between come Sir William Temple (1628-1699), and Sir John Reresby (1634-1689).

Here then is a quartet widely differing in ability and widely different in solincy and influence. Shaftesbury, Dryden's felse Achitophel's, helifire politician, and plotter, founder of the Whig party, looks as formidable now as he must have looked to Charles H. Temple, remembered per-haps more because Dorothy Osborne wrote all those incomparable letters to him before she became his wife, and also Swift was his private secretary, yet remains a public servant of far front negligible importance. Reresby and Shrewsbury on the other hand scarcely rate more than foomones in the his-

tory books. So why give them all roughly equal space? Mrs Chapman claims that, looked at together, they provide a together, they provide a rounded picture of post-Restoration England. "Hobnobthing with the great, they were but still, this is equally unconstrained in the company of spies, prostitutes from fee'd praise and broken men." So, on these terms, her 70-page porerait of

Reresby is justified. A Yorkshire squire of moderate talents and shaky morals, he is an example of how such people, in all ages, contrive to bend when the wind blows high. He was a second-rater faced with a revolutionary sit-uation, and, so faced, did what most people have always done: be grumbled and collaborated. What would this country have done in 1940 if Hirler had invaded and proved that not even Churchillian rhesonic can necessarily be the answer to unpreparedness? On the other hand, the Duke of Shrewsbury, imid, vacillating and saddled late with an appalling wife, has by now faded quite away, and no endeavours, however scholarly and well researched, can resuscitate him.

On Shaftesbury and Temple she is excellent. By some Tem-ple has been judged vein and complacent. Thus "I stand always upon the ground of having never done an unjust or an ungentlemantly action in my life he claimed in 1679. Here, to be sure, is a very large claim indeed, but on the whole Mrs Chapman is able to go some way towards establishing its validity.

The strongest unifying factor in the book, however, is the character of Charles II himself. Here that most astate and elusive of monarchs is pinned down on to his cork like 2 long-legged black butterfly. "Mild, easy, humble, studious of our good,/Inclined to mercy and averse from blood "—so Dryden speaks of him through the mouth of Monmouth. Well, Dryden had his living to earn, of course, but still, this is a long way

**David Williams** 

# The Archbishop, the Prince and the troubles which cast a shadow over Victoria's jubilee

In the first entry in his sult more than a very few diary for 1887, directly his episcopal colleagues. beneath the dour heading "A Drear Beginning," E. W. Benson. Archbishop of Canterbury noted "Strong opposition and were confounding his Church House scheme.

This proposal, the official commemorative venture of the established Church on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee, was not falter-ing alone, however. Also beset by substantial criticism and opposition were the two other major national subscriptions begun to mark the event: the Women's Jubilee Offering, a financial collection promoted by an aristocratic organizing committee as the spontaneous tribute of the women of the kingdom to their sovereign, and the Prince of Wales's shapeless and ill-defined Imperial Institute, which Robert, third Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister, dismissed be-cause it might mean "anything from a lecture room to a tea

Collectively these troubled projects threw an oppressive shadow over the preparations for the occasion, exacerbating the already considerable diffi culties of responsible officials who were having their own problems organizing an event that was largely without prece-dent and causing large sections of public opinion and the press to wonder whether the Golden Jubilee could ever be a suc-

Although discussion of each of these schemes began a year or more before jubilee day, June 21, 1887, it was the Church House proposal which was first brought before the public. This was done through a letter to The Times on July 15, 1886, by Harvey Goodwin, Eishop of Carlisle, with the highest authorization.

In it he advocated bringing into existence in connexion with the jubilee a metropolitan meeting place for the revived Anglican Convocation, an idea discussed in church circles from as early as 1867.

The transfer of the transfer of the revived could be met only by a general redistribution of church income and a slashing of episfrom as early as 1867.

It was one that especially other affluent clerics, appealed to the likes of Arch- With this even The Times it would help him centralize mayed at the result of this his authority and further his most unsatisfactor.

his episcopal colleagues.

Despite support from The
Times and the Anglo-Catholic Church Times and from such eminent laymen as the Duke of Westminster and W. E. Glad-stone. Church House very quickly ran into trouble. Iargely because there were many who felt something more use-ful might have been undertaken.

What they had in mind at a time of agricultural depression and falling tithes was a clerical relief fund to improve stipends and ameliorate conditions for poor clergymen.

Throughout the summer, Archbishop Benson was silent about whether he would drop his plan and endorse what had by now come to be called the Queen Victoria Bounty Fund, Queen Victoria Bounty Fund, leading its sponsors to become more hopeful about what the archbishop would do.

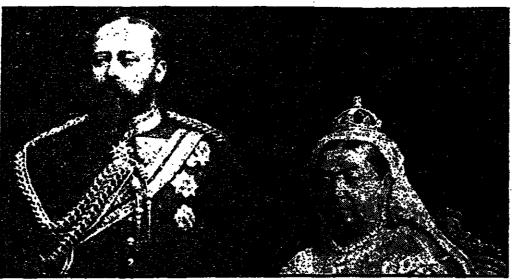
In October, however, at a great special meeting at Lambeth Palace, he blasted their hopes, averring that a clerical distress fund was an inappro ostress fund was an inappro-parate way to mark the Queen's jubilee.

Following this announce-ment, the opposition which had

been mostly private and moderate became strident and embarrassingly public, the more so since it was lead by the Standard, the organ of the Conservative ministry then in power, the first major newspaper to oppose the scheme.

Though Archbishop Benson
was privately discouraged, he tried yet another public meet ing to arouse support, this time under the auspices of the Lord Mayor of London. And while he did not appear himself. Bishop Temple of London gave a speech in support, however, only ceeded in further infuriating critics of the proposal by suggesting that a clerical distress fund would inevitably lead on to further demands for the

ontrol. No wonder. After nearly six Archbishop Benson thus have months of great publicity and ing determined that this would the highest episcopal backing, be a suitable memorial it was the scheme had garnered no not thought necessary to conmore than £13,000; one-third stead yet another of the Prince



Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales: his ill-defined Imperial Institute was dismissed

of which had been contributed y only nine people. It is true, of course, that the Church House scheme did not die, instead limping into a feeble existence and long years of inadequate financing, but it did fade from public view after the Mansion House meeting in December, 1886.
Helping to drive it from the public's mind was the first announcement of a scheme which it was hoped would

arouse great public enthusiasm and so set a proper tone for the occasion, the Women's Jubilee Offering. This was designed to be a movement of "girls of all classes, grades, and ages" and meant to present the Queen with a personal jubilee offering. touched by politics, wi by politics, without selfish intent, it was thought to be the perfect thing and was

there were crippling difficul-ties with this proposal, which in fact account for its delayed announcement months after it had first been considered. These arose because Queen had already decided, having vetoed the suggestion that the money collected be used to erect a statue of her-

Behind the scenes, however

Some inkling of Victoria's Prince intentions seem to have come Lawn, Windsor, to the attention of *The Times*, By the time this settlement December 21, 1886, the day following the first an-nouncement of the offering, it advised her not to say what she would do with the money, not even on the day it was presented to her.

Unfortunately, whether the Queen decided to publicize her desire, or whether some zealous advocate of the statue such as Lady Cork (who was by far the member of commit-tee most determined to have ular series of South Kensingit did so, it soon came to be public, with the inevitable public, result that contributions which had just begun to come in stopped altogether.

For the next two months, however, the general committee was wracked with furious arguments about what should be done, the jubilee suffering accordingly, as the fashionable ladies of both pro and anti-statue opinion resorted to various stratagems (and the press) to gain their ends. was finally determined

that most of the money should go to a charitable scheme under the patronage of the Queen (the committee decided it would be a nursing scheme for the sick poor) but that about £10.000 would be spent

Albert for Smith's had been reached (it was May), restoring some of the much-reduced popularity of the Women's Offering, the third and most important of the jubi-lee subscriptions, the Prince of Wales' Imperial Institute pro-posal had also all but expired, assaulted by a barrage of press and public criticism which

rightly pointed out its various

The idea for an Imperial Inton exhibitions, the last one being the Colonial and Indian Exhibition of 1886, popularly known as "the Colinderies". Organized and promoted by a group of men closely asso-ciated with the prince and dubbed the "South Kensington by the press, the exhi-Gang " bitions had been lucrative un-dertakings which no one concerned wished to give up.

For the chief members of the gang. Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen, director of the South Kensington Museum: Sir John Somers Vine, city agent for the South Kensington Exhibitions and Cunliffe Owen's nephew Edward, as well as for their patron the prince, the jubilee seemed the perfect occasion to institutionalize them for all

permanent what was generally regarded as an amusement park with a colonial theme. Nothing dannted, the prince and his friends determined that the best way to meet this problem was by keeping their true in-tentions as vague as possible while trading on the royal in-fluence, especially the Queen's, to gain subscriptions from the

public and especially from colonial governments. Senior Colonial Office officials had a very good idea of what the prince was about and they therefore urged him, long in advance of any public discussion of the scheme to make cussion of the scheme to make his prospectus as serious and as detailed as possible. If these suggestions were not followed there would be serious conse-quences they knew, for as the Honorable Robert Meade, Under Somethers with under Under Secretary, minuted:
"There are here the seeds of a

great disaster."

Neither the prince nor his associates ever had any intention of following this advice and so no such prospectus had been arranged when the scheme was publicized on September 20, 1886. At that point, however, the waster mercury. however, the major metropolitan newspapers all fell into line and supported the proposal, even though details about its organization, financing, and administration were not given.

Privately, however, there were already significant problems.

Lord Salisbury, having taken the opinion of his Cabinet, decided that the Queen would not be allowed to endorse the Imperial Institute as such a step would imply the respon-sibility of the government for its affairs. This decision, crushing to the hopes of the prince and the "South Kensington Gang", all of whom expected to cash in on the jubilee and the good name of the Queen to promote their cause, provoked rush of ever-more splenetic tters between concerned letters court officials and members of the government.

However, while the Queen herself wished to help dear Bertie", she never argued against Salisbury's decision that no announcement of her support could be forthcoming unless the Prime Minister

agreed

In the event there was little

the prince could do to move his mother and nothing he could do about Sakisbury (despite his—the prince's— threats to remove his name

In fact, however, everybody knew that the Queen approved of the Institute (later Pon-sonby was allowed to publish a letter to the Mayor of Bradford to this effect, and the reason why it did not prosper in the eyes of the public was because no one wanted a continuation of the Colinderies, not because it was not known how Victoria

To make matters worse, on March 10 the Financial News began a long series of articles on the deakings of the "South Kensington Gang" in connexion with the previous exhibitions which showed that these men, who were slared to control the Imperial Institute, had done very well indeed for themselves in salaries, perquisites and privileges. sites and privileges. sites and privileges.

As a result the Pall Mall
Gazette wrote: 'The Prince
of Wales is at this moment
perhaps in one of the most

uncomfortable positions which he had ever occupied. The prince has done himself considerable term by allowing the clique of officials who sur-rounded him at South Kensington to abuse the patience of the public and create suspi-cions of dishonesty." In the event, the prince, like Archbishop Benson, did not

drop his scheme but continued to push until an inadequately nced and purposeless Impe rial lustitute was brought into existence, only to be shunted off a few years later by the

Government. Fortunately these ill-planned and often selfishly contrived subscriptions did not destroy the Golden Jubilee, though for many months they threatened to do so. Instead, the bulk of the people, having patiently waited for the influential organizers who promoted these sensible and utilitarian for the occasion were left with no other alternative but to ignore them when they chose not to do so, adopting their own, gen-erally local means of marking the Golden Jubilee.

Dr Jeffrey L. Lant Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

He rightly says that nationalism in England did not wait

# Problem of adding a new dimensic

An occasional series of

Most of us find it enough to make sense-three-dimensional view world, without bendin minds with a fourth, fi further dimension. ingly, our present enthusiasm for extension of dimension fusing as well as pretentic In the archaic da Euclidean geometry spatagreeably simple Dim comes from the Letin di to measure. In English is naily meant the action It then came to mean mable or spatial extent o kind, as length, breadth, ness, area, or volume dimension is one of the coordinates of position. The line has one dimen length. A plane has two d sions; length and breadtl cube has three dimens length, breadth, and thick The fourth dimension cou metaphor as time, and w described.

Over the past century tidy meaning of dimension been complicated by opposing tendencies. Scie such as Einstein, fi Euclidean explanations of insufficient, have pions new, difficult and very pr dimensions for space and manters. At the same time scientists have adopted ver recise uses of the word. The scientific extension dimension are not explic in a short newspaper ar and not intelligible by wi of short newspaper art a dimension can now mea ments in a basis of a v space. Let us not go d into the Method of D sions, or dimensional anal in this technical dimension means the pow which any one of the raised in the expression ing a derived quantity or in terms of them. The damental quantities" usually taken to be damental length and time, with addition of one or more (such as electrical and a tic phenomena). Let us pale and leave the scienti their own dimensions. ne doubt, they know wha are up to.

In non-scientific disc
dimension has been v
adopted and adapted. It i

of circumstances within planes of organization o of the aspects of a cult p menon (the definition is environmental. and social dimensions means the range over wh the degree to which some extends, as in the vast o sions of a disaster. It the quality, character, or or intellectual stature to or belonging to a per means lifelike or realisti lities, as in "Hamlet e bloodless, without dimer It means largeness of vi-thought, as in "his work plays of lesser men ". However, in spite of wide extensions, the attained new dimensio you might say if you fa In Music Weekly on Three William Palmer Miklos Rozsa that his for films had added new dimension to his as a composer". This agant use of the N. Metaphor Magniloquent. adds a new dimension

dimensionship and start Philip H

#### Eric Heffer

# The one rock on which devolution could founder

Devolution is still on the agenda. Many MPs heaved great sighs of relief when the Devolution Bill "died" earlier this year. Their sighs were, however, in vain as Parliament is now faced with two Bills now faced with two Bills of one, The key question is will the Bills be "guillouined", je, timetabled? And the integer of the participate in agenda. Many MPs heaved great sighs of relief when the Devolution Bill "died" earlier this year. Their sighs were, however, in vain as Parliament is now faced with two Bills in Scotland, Wales instead of one, The key question is will the Bills be "guillouined", je, timetabled? And the integer of the participate in once they are embodied in the phenomenon of nationalism, yet is written from a socialist the possible, and even the bestalling the subject, I wait and the conclusion that when resented they or nationalism myet with the conclusion that if Britain is to have devolved Government with Assemblies in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The integral of those who, like himself, and even the bestalling the subject, I wait is standpoint. Naim says "The theory of nationalism myet with the sibunct to have devolved Government with a failure of MPs were is mistandpoint. Naim says "The theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism. It is of Hitler have not shaken before a militant nationalism myer that Jewish from a socialist. Naim says "The theory of nationalism myere theory of nationalism myere theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism myere theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism myere theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism is bound to lead to reactional theory of nationalism. The proving the subject, I wait is subject. In the participate is now faced with two Bills instead of one. The key ques-tion is will the Bills be "guillo-tined", ie, timetabled? And the the forthcoming Parliamentary session is much greater than it was. Since March a great deal of backstairs negotiations have taken place, as a result of which the Liberals will almost certainly support a guillotine, as will the Scottish and Welsh nationalists. In the circumstances, a Labour revolt, even if the Tories as a whole vote against a guillotine, may not be enough to prevent it. If that is so, then in 1979 a Scottish Assembly will be meeting in Edinburgh. As to Wales, the outcome is slightly more doubt-

There are those who argue that such assemblies are the way to preserve the unity of Britain, while others fear they are but the first step along the road to separatism. thorny question of representa-Westminster remains. For example, what precisely will MPs representing Scottish seats do? Most of their present legislative power will be taken over by the Scottish Assembly.

role of Scottish MPs is not new. In his book, The Flag in the Wind, Dr John MacCormick, a the Government's mind. It is, however, the rock upon which the new plans aunounced by important issues, it fails to give Michael Foot could founder a positive socialist answer to

founder of Scottish nationalism, published proposals for a Scottish Parliament, which were the basis of the Scottish Covenant Campaign. Part of his proposals reads, "... Arrangements shall be made to provide that Scottish representatives in the United Kingdom Parliament shall not take part in any proceedings of Parliament dealing solely with English or Welsh domestic affairs. The position with regard to the representa-tion of Scotland in the United Kingdom Parliament shall be determined thereafter by a Commission set up jointly by the United Kingdom Parliament and the Scottish Parliament." It was quite obvious to the founders of the Scottish nationalists that things could not remain unchanged once a Scottish Parliament was established. Yet this question of representation at Westminster does not seem to have crossed

which will also allow England to have a separate Assembly. Westminster could remain a directly elected Federal Parliament. We could, however, dispense with a senate as that would be unnecessary duplication. If such a system is not ultimately adopted, then Britain could divide into hostile nation states which would be a retro-grade step. Surprisingly, I find myself in agreement with Lord Acton who wrote over a cen-tury ago: "A great democracy must either sacrifice selfgovernment to unity or preserve it by federalism . . . The com-

bination of different nations in

one state is as necessary a condition of civilized life as

the combination of men in Part of my reconsideration of the subject since February has been the reading of Tom Nairn's The Break-up of Britain. It is a book of great interest and importance, despite its convoluted style. However, it is disappointing, be-cause while it raises all the important issues, it fails to give

profess Marxism, to grasp that with regard to nationalism there ever be a schematic generalized approach.

Nairn actually tries to develop a general theory of nationalism and fails because it is possible to support the right of a people to proclaim their nationality, their nation-hood, without their necessarily having a state of their own. If a people are being deliberately suppressed, if they are being denied their language, their culture, their history, etc, then the situation is one which calls for socialists to support those involved in their struggle for nationality. Socialists always been divided on issue of nationalism, the divi-sions being particularly sharp over the position of Jews in

society.

The classic socialist internationalist position was put by the Austrian socialist, Friedrich Adler when he wrote in the Swiss socialist paper, Volksprecht in 1949, "I, like my tather, always considered the complete assimilation of the Jews not only desirable but also

question as such does not exist, just as the 'Negro question' or exist From the standpoint of the working class, the Jewish question . is a question of racial hatred as a symptom of social reaction which, to a certain extent, is an indivisible

Recognizing he had to deal ith class, Nairn, snearingly ays, "Marxism has its own says, marking away.

cottage industry working away.

We have our own half-truths,
our own garbled ideology, our own glib evasions to distinguish us from the common herd. And our speciality has always been class." Yet, if class unity in struggle is not the answer to nationalism, then what is? Nairn offers only nationalism. Nor perhaps the narrow nationalism of the SNP, but nationalism all the same. He puts it this way, "In my view an amended version of Lenin's old conception is the only satisfactory position Marxists can adopt towards the problem of neo-nationalism, in the British Isles or elsewhere. Neither Austro-Marxism, nor

part of all societies based on

class antagonisms".

four small nations, each ruled by nationalist forces? That, surely, is a recipe for disaster and has nothing in common with socialism. My objection to the Common Market is not that it unites Europe, but that the Treaty of Rome perpetuates capitalism and places too many burdens on the working people of Britain. The concept of a united socialist Europe is one of which I approve and that does mean giving up some of our sovereignty. The way to achieve this, however, is not through the Common Market. Nairn admits that there are dangers in the growth of nationalism, and writes: "The sharpest internationalist"

opponents of fringe nationalism in the current debate—like Eric Heffer in England, Leo Abse and Neil Kinnock in Wales, or Norman and Janey Buchan in Scotland—perceive a Britain Balkanized into ethnic struggle and mutual hatreds by the agency of movements like the SNP or Plaid Cymru. There is an element of justified alarm

is an element of justified alarm in their vision, which should be taken seriously."

and even Northern Ireland. It is and even Normern Freized. It is the failure of the present eco-nomic system, and in particular the failure of recent Labour Governments to deal with that failure. The people have elected Labour Governments in times of crisis to change direction. Yet, too often Labour Governments have resorted to traditional capitalist economic policies to solve the problems. Socialist measures have either been ignored or rejected. The answer to rising unemployment, to lack of investment to rising prices is to introduce democratic socialist planning, to take full control of the nation's resources. to democratize industry at all levels and to make Parliament more responsive to the people's more responsive to the people's needs by changing it to meet Britain's changing conditions. The nationalist solution is no solution at all, and Nairn's book does not really help, it merely confuses. In any case, the break-up of Britain is not inevitable, and one doesn't have to be an old-fashioned Tory unionist to say so.

say so.
The author is Labour MP for Liverpool; Walton.
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# LEAPMAN IN AMERICA were now trying to unload. One man had bought at auction a black lacquer cabinet inlaid with mother-of-pearl—but in his



Ride high in yachting circles this September. Be among the first to know about the new boats and equipment at the Southampton Show. This month's Yuchting World previews the major exhibits, classifies all the products on show and lists all exhibitors. Also: the full story of the 1977 Admiral's Cup, with results and the best action pictures; a preview of the Whitbread Round-the-World Race, including the design of Condor, the Bowman 77 sailed by Robin Knox-Johnson; first details of the America's Cup; features on cruising in Takiti and boatbuilding in Fahnouth, and Down the Barlavento Coast' with John Crookshank, Plus pages and pages of boats for sale.

Yachting World

In our duplex (two-floored) apartment on Roosevelt Island we now have the basic furniture we need to sustain life: beds, chairs and a table, a settee and a small Japanese colour television. There are many other things that we want or feel we ought to havebookshelves, rugs, a desk, electric kitchen implementsand we have been testing a variety of ways of acquiring It's a truism that American

commerce thrives by first creating consumer demand, then fulfilling it. This is why you get the impression that Americans are constantly buying things. Advertisements for clothes, furniture and appliances often take up more space in the newspapers than the news itself. Perhaps half the people you see rushing around the streets of Manhattan are clutching brown paper bags of varying sizes, containing the It is therefore exciting to be

in the position of actually needing things, of having a largely empty apartment panting to be filled with the latest unrepeatable bargains. The trouble is that, so bewildering is the array of brash exhortations to buy, that it is hard to know where to begin.

We began by looking at the second-hand market. We have bought well at London auctions

in the past (I mean second-hand junk, not priceless

antiques) so we sought the equivalent here. An advertisement led us to a small auction room near Madison Square Garden, where the effects of two deceased ladles were being offered. It was a rather scruffy col-

lection of goods, most of it in the style of American furniture design which graces many of their medium-priced hotels, and which is over-elaborate to the English taste. The stuff was cheaply made, featuring dark lacquered wood with too many twirls, looking as though it may have been based on a repro-duction of a turn-of-the-century style which was itself a repro-duction of something earlier.

The high-pressure, wisecrack-ing auctioneer tried to give the impression that he did not usually spend his time dealing with such tawdry stuff as this. He was careful to let nothing go too cheap. If there was not a high enough bid for an item, he would lump it in with the next lot. Nothing for us there-Supermarkets let customers advertise free on their noticeboards so we put up an announcement that we were in the market for furnishings. This had some interesting con-sequences—not in the sense that it led us to much that we wanted, but it provided a salu-tary lesson in caution.

of the hucksters, had filled their homes with an excess of

unsuitable objects, which they

wallets.

Among the people responded were some who, un-able to resist the blandishments

centrally heated apartment the mother-of-peari had fallen out. He also had acquired a Vic-torian ladies' travelling desk, which his wife had begun to restore, before tiring half way. We expressed polite sympathy, while keeping our hands on our some bits and pieces from her included what she called a

"George Washington bedspread" in patterned white
candlewick. "You can see why
we're selling", she confided.
"You see, we used to be American colonial, but now we've
gone French." Help then came to us from an unlikely source—the British Information Service in New York. Now the job of the BIS

is to give information to Ameri is to give information to Americans about Britain, not to Britons about how to cope with America: but friends there gave me some valuable advice. "You must" they said, "try the Flea markets." These are second-hand shops run by charities which sell model donated ties which sell goods donated by their supporters—like the Oxfam shops in Britain. Apparently many British diplomats, impoverished by our country's parlous economic condition, buy their knick-knacks there, and they told me with relish about some of their dirion, choice purchases.

Unfortunately, the fles mark-

ets close during August, but the BIS people had not run out of ideas. On learning that a desk was smong the items I was seeking, they suggested I should buy one from them. off some old desks to staff, and there might be one or two left.
There was in fact just one left, and I was led into the cellar of their Manhattan office building to take a look. It was

a monstrous two-pedestal piece, much too big for the small spare room which will double spare room which will double as my study. Its blue leather top was indescribably grimy. Moreover, the drawers were locked and there was no key.

The young man who showed it to me said that any offer would be considered, and I must have it must be the considered. guessed that I might have it simply for the price of carring it away. But even the prospect of finding juicy government secrets in the locked drawers could not persuade me to make the purchase. Undeterred, and showing

Undeterred, and showing commercial enterprise to a degree which set a fine example to British businessmen abroad, the man tried to interest me in a couple of beds. What on earth, I wondered, were the British Information Service doing with beds? But before I had time to speculate he told me they were unplus. he told me they were suspins from staff accommodation. If not beds, how about rugs? While continuing to admire this bit of British salesmanship. I managed to leave without mak-

ments appeared in the press and on the radio for Many's warehouse sale. Macy's are the Selfridges of New York, with a huge store near midtown Manhattan and a number of branches in the other boroughs. Every so often they open to the public their warehouse in Queen's for a couple of days of price-slashing.
The warehouse was indescrib-

A few days later, advertise-

ably enormous, with stacks of goods on slatted shelves reaching to the ceiking. So big was it that it was not until we were leaving that I noticed a full-length goods main parked full-length goods train parked inside by one of the walls. It was like some vision of bedlam, except that the inmates were not insane, just temporarily confused by the array of goods on display and monivated by an intense desire for possession. Loops of wire hung from the calling providing the from the ceiling, providing the power for the dozens of electric cash registers which had been placed at central points

placed at central points
Although the prices were, in many cases, low the buyers needed to be highly motivated to have the staming to complete the purchases. Four separate steps were involved. First find a salesman, who would make out a sales ticket and then. direct you to a queue in front of a trestle table, where delivery address and other details were

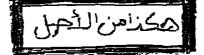
We had brought some rugs and it was at this table that we had our first serback; the salesman had failed to pur his

department number sales ticket. When we tracked him down he that he needed to put ti ber on but, after cor another salesman, agree so with an ill grace. Back to the table, from we were directed to position where a woman c the validity of my credi-Only then were we allojoin the longest queue in front of the cash regis

Another setback there register operator made at in transcribing my creding my creding manically began to "VOID, VOID, VOID" sales ticket. She had to out a whole new ticket stars again.

As we left, the place we crowded, with people gling across the floor gling across the floor queue to queue, bearing rugs and large loxes correlectrical appliances. He they possibly need af stuff? We have an excure setting up house here these others live here? They must have been they must have clock they must have clock hiffs, electric cantenugh already.

I expect they have when they get home the look for people like us their old ones to. It American way of life snakes shedding skin after a constant act of self-w a construct act of self-re the endless quest for the





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## ARD GOING FOR DR OWEN

full details of the Anglorican plan will be formally evidently calculate that even Mr Smith accepts that there has to onced next Thursday. Dr n and Ambassador Young been trying to get condiil acceptance from everyone erned on a partial prospec-It seems that they have put inional rejection from everyso far. Mr Vorster was n the outline yesterday, Mr h will get full details after lections, so that he cannot r it in advance—though he has conditionally rejected it re details that have so far d out. This way of doing ess enables everyone to be he is not blamed for being irst to torpedo the plan be-be knows it all—and before subsequent referendum, they will vote Yes. Mr Mugabe and Mr mith does. Nkomo probably dislike such an ertheless enough has election as much as the whites, but they cannot say so. The Presidents must back it. But

d out to make it almost certhat the conditional rejecwill become unconditional Thursday. The plan though ently ingenious still leaves prious parties far apart on objectives. There does not from the reports received r, to be any magic com-it left that could be taken I the bag which would have all saying in unison. a that little additive, our ions are met, we can withour conditional rejections egree." But that is what

ven requires. Owen and Mr Young have valiantly trying so to al the political forces in mation as to give everyone the police, aided by a neutral

he a one-man-one-vote election that will legitimize a majority, moderate, possibly even interracial, government. He cannot say so, but he says enough to leave his hands free. For the white voters are not electing him on a programme, but as a plenipotentiary to get them the best terms he can in preference to an unending war which at last they see they cannot win, and begin to fear they might lose before long. If Mr Smith (with Mr Vorster's support) recom-mends such a method of establishing moderate black rule in a

hard-won agreement ends here. The main stumbling block is the interim regime before and during that election. The Anglo-American plan aims at a partial disarmament all round. Mr Smith is to yield authority to a temporary British presence. Those parts of the security forces most objectionable to the Africans, such as the Selous Scouts and the foreign volunteers, are to disband. Equally the guerrillas are to be withdrawn under the pressure of the frontline Presidents. Law and order is to be kept by the remainder (largely black) of the security forces and

force from outside, and perhaps some ex-guerrilla balancing

Mr Smith stipulates, as he must, that the security forces must remain intact until, indeed after, a black-led government comes in. President Nyerere. who speaks for the rest, repeats that Smith must go at once and the Rhodesian army be dis-banded. Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe insist that "any movement from war to independence must be superintended by those forces fighting for change". This means the replacement of the security forces by guerrillas to protect life and property and to control the elections. The gap is very wide. The British compromise does not seem to

However, there is another fac-

tor in the situation. Bishop Muzorewa and Mr Sithole have no interest in the Nkomo-Mugabe demand, which they would see as a licence for civil war. They urgently want peaceful elections on adult franchise to produce a black government with one or other of them as prime minister. They cannot want the guerrillas in charge of those elections. They quite likely would accept the Anglo-American plan for a modification of the security forces, and a shortlived British authority. Hereiu lie the elements of an alternative 'internal solution', if not an immediate end to the war. The only other way is war to the

#### AND NOT MUCH EASIER FOR MR CARTER

Carter remains Ily optimistic about the is of progress towards in the Middle East. But = s allowed an understandiote of anxiety and even ence to enter his rse on the subject. ence he attributes to his an allies rather than to f. But, he adds, "I think ay nation in the Middle hat proved to be intranor an obstacle to progress suffer . . . the condemnathe rest of the world".

he have any particular in mind? It would seem Appermost in his mind is whose behaviour since · zin's visit to Washington dently failed to come up ctation. Twice Mr Carter's tration has been moved ess formal disapproval of zin Government's actions occupied West Bank:

or granting permanent to three hitherto "tem-Jewish settlements, and or deciding to establish : lew ones—thus bringing ty-three the total number reli settlements in the

les captured in 1967. over Mr Vance made it dear at the end of his at he had found less flexin the Israeli than on the ide, and Mr Carter prey meant to confirm this ie said on Friday that retary of State had found th more compatible rela-

nptation to

8 election

haghan's electoral grand has never been in doubt. Is to keep his government until aurumn 1978, or into

iquennial year of 1979 so may go to the country for

ed mandate at a time when sin to see around them the

of national economic re-md bask in the enjoyment

medits of personal economic

id a lease of power for an-

a to produce only a minority

tive government, and at our might hold on to power the harvest that they have

painfully sowing in the thin he past two or three years.

are two questions: can the

ent survive so long in Par-

on precarious deals with Ulster Unionists and per-

P Scottish National Party; Mr Callaghan and his senior

s instiffed in their confi-at 12 or 18 months will be

to convince a majority of that socialism, temporarily ed by the Government, an economic miracle?

parliamentary survival. Two

rime Ministers have proved ite general election of 1974 that minority govern-

e in scarcely any danger in of Commons containing

members of small parties ips, with whom deals can on the basis of self-interest.

hat, a government that has

al ideology to put survival trim its Queen's Speech

ly and can evade parlia-crises by offering free

or 18 months, at worst electoral losses might be

id Wood

ate for

tionship among Arab leaders". without making any corresponding reference to Israel.

The new element of flexibility shown by the Arab states is understood to have been the acceptance by Egypt, Syria and Jordan that the settlement which they hope to negotiate at Geneva should be enshrined in a formal peace treaty between themselves and Israel, and by Egypt and Jordan that this might lead to diplomatic and commercial rela-tions with Israel after a period of years. But as far as is known no Arab government was prepared to give on what has been the main procedural obstacle to a resumption of the Geneva conization should be present. What or in part". some Arab governments did do was to hold out hopes that the PLO would make it easier for America to support this demand by announcing its acceptance of Resolution 242.

Both Mr Carter and Mr Vance made some play in public with these hopes. One must therefore suppose that Mr Carter is disappointed not only with Israel's inflexibility but also with that of the PLO, whose Central Council on Friday reaffirmed its opposition to Resolution 242 and denounced Mr Vance's wellmeaning efforts as "projects which go against the national rights of our people". This seems particularly unfair since the PLO's objection to Resolution 242, that it "ignores the national rights of our people and deals with our cause as a cause of refugees", had been explicitly recognized on August 8 by Presi-dent Carter who said that he

ghan and Mr Foot, his principal business manager, will not be at their with end to bring in a legislative prospective early in November, modest and crossbench in spirit and content, which stands a hope of keeping the Government free from the constant threats of confidence votes. Even last session, for instance, only two thirds as many public Bills as usual (41) were carried to Royal Assent, and any-

carried to Royal Assent, and any-thing that put the Government at-risk was expediencly deferred.

Next session, the main controver-sial Bills will deal with Scottish and

Welsh devolution and direct elec-

tions to the European parliament.

And we should misunderstand to think that Mr Callaghan will be heartbroken if either or both get blocked. He will say the Govern-

ment tried, and could do no more than try, and that those who want the Bills now know where their true friends are. The lesson, he will add, is to give Labour a full working

majority at the next general elec-

Labour Government at Westminster

will not of itself be enough, if the

Government spends a full year

advertising its parliamentary

advertising its parliamentary impotence to govern. In choosing the date of the next general election it will be necessary to hit upon a time when the economy is coming right in all those particulars that impress not economies but also ordinary

not economists but also ordinary

voters. Party managers have a habit of pretending that votes are turned

by manifestos and programmes, announced and then realized in

Statutes, rather than by the country's economic well being, yet all

their actions in government belie that, not least the present Govern-

ment as by elections and opinion polls ran against them.

turn the present contradictions of economic indicators into political

and economic plausibility; and that

explains why Mr Callaghan and his

senior ministers have to continue

walking the nervous tightrope of arguing that everything or nearly everything goes well, but meanwhile

the nation must tighten its belt and

go short today on the promise of abundance tomorrow. We conse-

quently have circumstances in which the National Institute for Economic Research and much of the Labour

Yet no politician can confidently

Yet the mere survival of the

would have no objection if the PLO were to endorse the resolution with the rider "but we think the Palestinians should have additional status other than just refugees ". This proffered olive branch the

PLO has rudely brushed aside. In so doing it has struck a blow against the Egyptian and Saudi strategy of seeking American support for a reasonable and moderate Arab position. What is distressing is that it has apparently done so with strong encouragement from Syria, voiced not only by pro-Syrian leaders within the PLO but by the official newspaper of Syria's ruling party, Al-Baath, which on the day the Central Council met in ference, namely insistence that
the Palestine Liberation Organreject Resolution 242 "in whole

> Resolution 338 in October 1973, has also accepted Resolution 242; and moreover for the past year she has appeared a wholehearted supporter of the strategy of seeking a settlement through American good offices. President Assad indeed was full of praise for Mr Carter's sincerity after meeting him in Geneva last May. Since then Mr Begin has come to power in Israel, and Mr Carter has emphasized publicly that good offices do not mean pressure. Mr Assad could therefore be forgiven for having doubts about whether the strategy will work. But he would be very foolish to assume the responsibility for wrecking it. Mr Carter's words about what the world would think of any nation that did that can apply just as much to Syria as to

trial slack, while workers are being asked to forgo the increase in personal incomes that is the only form of reflation they see as imme-diately relevant to their interests in

a day of chronic inflation.

The Government may fairly claim that non socialist measures or serendipities have brought about much economic improvement warranting some hope that the worst days are at an end. Although it may not be an argument for a return to unbridled socialism, public expen-diture has been brought under con-trol and public borrowing has been

reduced. North Sea oil begins to move the balance of payments into surplus. Interest races have not been lower for four years and Government stocks sell well. Share prices climb and gold and currency reserves reach higher levels. The pound rises against the troubled dollar, if not against other hand-currencies. The annual rare of increase of the retail price index promises to fall a little, though at this season of the year that should be expected.

So far the United Kingdom could be said to be ripe for growth, per-haps even a touch of managed reflation if the IMF's suditors allow. reflation if the IMF's auditors allow. But unemployment persistently stands higher than at any other time since the war, industry stagnates to the point where less is being produced than during the three day week of the miners' strike in 1974, and capital investment in United Kingdom industry is lamentably lower than in competitor countries. In other words, short term economic indictators look term economic indictators look relatively promising, while long term indicators are as bad as ever. Unfortunately, it is likely to be the

may be expected to move votes. back to Labour. Circumstances are such then that Circumstances are such then that an electorally opportunistic government, working within a scale of morehs rather than years, might be strongly tempted to chance some reflacion in the run up to a general election next year, while the going looks good. The trouble is that would stultify the fight in which Mr Colleghan and senior ministers are Collaghan and senior ministers are now vigorously engaged to control the one form of reflation that could

be reckoned to have a quick impact on voting decisions in an election: a free for all to boost the pay

effects of long term indicators, par-ticularly the employment trend, that

hazards. Yours faithfully.

FRANCIS WEISS. 74 Overbury Avenue, Beckenham, Kent. August 24.

### Rules of pronunciation

Sir, I hesitate to take issue with Professor Alan S. C. Ross over a matter of English pronunciation, but the fact that the abbreviation of fanatic is fan not nat does not imply that the stress must have been on the first syllable (The Times, August 24), Did his students refer to him as Prof or as fess? Yours fairhfully, GLANVILLE PRICE,

Department of Romance Studies, The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. August 24.

Sir, I am surprised that my friend Alan Ross (letter August 24) should write that there are "acceptable alternative pronounciations" of "controversy". Certainly there are two ways of pronouncing it, just as there are two ways of spelling Alan; but one is U, the other non-U. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant, ROBIN McDOUALL, as government business is Party and TUC movement calls for a free for all to boost the pay ROBIN McDOUALL, of prearrangement, it con reflation of the economy to reduce packet until it keeps pace with in
2 Formosa Street, W9.

4 be likely that Mr. Calla- unemployment and take up indus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### What the weather torecasters mean

From the Head of London Weather Centre Sir, You recently published a letter

from Dr Buisseret (August 23) in which he requested clarification of certain phrases commonly used on BBC relevision to describe the weather in erbitrarily defined regions of the United Kingdom, Whilst I think that the example quoted by your correspondent was an extreme case, it does illustrate the sort of communication problem that meteorologists have in convey-ing the spatial and temporal changes of weather to the viewers on 2 of weather to the viewers on a single map of the United Kingdom.

Broadly, areas of the map are defined to emphasize the predomin-ating type of weather expected during the period. Even this can be very difficult since weather systems are usually in continuous motion so that some temporal trends may have to be indicated in specified regions of the map. These difficulties are often exacerbated by the fact that weather systems evolve whilst they move, becoming more or less intense, broadening and shrink-

less intense, broadening and shrinking in area, extent, etc.
In order to convey as much as possible of the variations in weather that are expected, special words and phrases are used by the weather forecaster for emphasis. Thus for example "sunny spells (or periods) and isolated showers "is meant to emphasize the likelihood of sunshine whilst including a slight risk of a shower. On the other hand "sunny intervals and scattered showers" places more emphasis on showers" places more emphasis on the likelihood of showers, which may be further emphasized by cocasional showers if the likelihood is greater. The expression showers or longer periods of rain ls meant to cover a situation in is meant to cover a situation in which a broad area of shower activity, ie, rain for periods of minutes, may contain a smaller area within which rain is continuous for periods in excess of an hour.

It will be clear to the discerning reader that, in essence, the forecaster is trying to convey a measure of probability to the expected weather—something which is intrinsically necessary in this scientific

I should like to assure your correspondent that we are continually seeking ways of improving our presentation techniques within the limits of what the BBC can provide. Yours faithfully,

R. M. MORRIS, Principal Meteoro-Head of London Weather Centre, 284-286 High Holborn, WC1.

#### Recognition of Vatican From Dr John Tanner

Sir. As an Anglican layman I agree wholeheartedly with the views of your Religious Affairs Correspond-ent about the advantages that could accrue to this country by extending ull recognition to diplomatic epresentatives of the Holy See. He is, however, less than clear on one matter of fact, and I write lest it be thought that the issue remains one that could today, as in the past, cause embarrassment. Nuncios no longer everywhere claim the right automatically to be Doyens of the Diplomatic Corps, and the relapsing of this tradition shows the increasing

flexibility and sensitiveness that the Vatican's foreign service has added to its worldwide scope and age-old wisdom. Yours faithfully. JOHN TANNER, Pall Mall, SW1. August 22.

#### Perilous peaks From Mr. Francis Weiss

sensible letter (Aug 23) reminded me of my first mountaineering experiences when I moved 45 years ago from the Continent to England. Having served during the First World War as an officer with the Tyrolean Rifles, stationed mainly in the Dolomites, I regarded in the beginning the British "hills" with contempt, However, after having contempt. However, after having been surprised on several occasions.

in midsummer by snowstorms on Ben Nevis, or losing bearings in thick fog in the Cuillins and on Helvelyn, I had to change my views.
It aiways amazes me, that local

councils and the rescue authoricles who, after all if anything happens, have to foot the bill, do not find it necessary to install large notices on approach routes and nearby hotels, etc., to warn the reckless public, telling them that light sandals and summer frocks may suffice for a stroll on Hampstead Beach, but are no equipment for climbing these most perilous peaks, with their weather and other

### From Professor Glanville Price

From Mr Robin McDouall

### Official secrecy and open government

From Mr James Michael

Si... Peter Hennessy's report (August 24) that the Government may or may not be publishing a White Paper on an Official Infor-mation Bill looked curiously like mation Bill looked curiously like one of whose authorized leaks occasionally put out to test public opinion. If it was, the opinion of this small part of the public is that there should be a White Paper, or perhaps even a Green one, before legislation is introduced.

Whatever its colour.

legislation is introduced.

Whatever its colour, the paper should at least clurify the relationship between official secrecy and open government. The two subjects are closely related and, as reported, often confused. But the confusion sometimes appears to be deliberate. As Mr Callaghan quipped to the Franks Committee: "You know the difference between leaking and difference between leaking and briefing: leaking is what you do and briefing is what I do."

The real distinction is fairly

simple. The law on government secrecy should recognize that some government information would, if disclosed, threaten national security or personal privacy, and so make such disclosures criminal. Most government information, however, does not threaten such interests, and the law should require its dis-closure to the public. That is the essence of open government under the laws of Scandinavian countries

and the United States.

British law, with a few minor exceptions, does not now recognize that distinction. Unauthorized dis-closure of any information by a Crown servant is still an offence under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. The Government's pro-posals apparently would make it a crime only to disclose certain kinds of classified information. This would not necessarily be an improvement, particularly if ministers had the last word in deciding whether information was properly classified.

And such "reforms" of the criminal law on official secrecy have

little effect on open government. When Mr Callaghan was asked by the Franks Committee about just such changes he replied that they would not make any difference. However the categories of information protected by the criminal law were changed, he did "not think the effect would be any different from the existing section 2, not even in atmosphere."

not even in atmosphere".

He was probably right. Changes in the law are unlikely to bring about open government unless they actually require disclosure of in-formation. The Government's policy Is to leave that up to ministerial discretion, and the Prime Minister's recent circular merely urged that they should be a bir more liberal in exercising that discretion

That is not the sort of open gov-erament law that Labour described in their October 1974 manifesto promise of a measure "to put the burden on the public authorities to justify withholding information". Most ministers would find it easy enough if they were only required. enough if they were only required to justify secrecy to themselves. As Mr Callaghan explained, it is inevitable that governments will say "We are not going to tell you anything more than we can about what is going to discredit us."

Open government laws in other countries have two essential ele-ments. One is that government information is to be publicly available as a matter of law unless it falls into specified categories. The other is that some impartial arbiter, such 25 the courts or an ombudsman, detides whether particular informa-tion is exempt from disclosure under one of those categories. Any discussion paper on government informa-tion, of any colour, should at least consider that. Yours, etc.

JAMES MICHAEL, School of Law, Polytechnic of Central London, 235 High Holborn, WC1. August 25.

if they did, no doubt someone with

Founder of The Samaritans, Chairman of Befrienders International,

From Dr John W. Todd Sir, Mr Keith M. Johnson is right in saying (August 25): "To draw conclusions from the rise and fall

in the number of suicides anywhere

is to tread on very thin ice. ..."
He goes on to say: "A far more

important figure, one which is more difficult to obtain, is the

number of suicide attempts that

consultant physician (who has treated vast numbers of patients

admitted to hospital after drug overdosage) it is not just difficult

-it is impossible—to know how

many suicide arrempts are made. The phrase attempted suicide

has an unequivocal meaning; the

subject has tried to kill himself.

Yet writers on this subject habitu-ally identify deliberate drug over-dosage with attempted suicide. This is absurd. Most of those who take

is absurd. Most of those who take overdoses are certainly not attempting to kill themselves. Many do it on impulse—after a row with parents, husband, or boy-friend—immediately reveal what they have done and are bequite to hessial

done, and are brought to hospital. When asked later why they took

Speaking as a recently retired

St Stephen Walbrook, EC4, August 17.

nothing better to do would "prove that this was merely coincidental.

Yours faithfully,

CHAD VARAH,

are made. . .

#### Decline in suicide From the Reverend Chad Varah

Sir, Dr C. Bagley's research in the 60s showed a difference in suicides of 26 per cent between towns with branch of The Samaritans and marched rowns without. His statistical method was questioned by some who hate to think non-professionals can ever prevent suicide, so he did his research again and reached a similar conclusion.
We ourselves knew that we saved

many lives but were glad to have this demonstrated before we had such nation-wide coverage that no "control" towns could be found. There are now no important areas of England where potential clients, whether they have a branch in their own neighbourhood or in an adjacent one, do not know about and trust and use The Samaritans.

The research you report (August 16) from The Lancet was therefore downed to be solved. doomed to failure and must be regarded as a misapplication of effort and funds. The country's leading psychiatrists, along with the vast majority of specialists in the International Association for Suicide Prevention, value dedicated, selected, supervised "befrienders" for their effectiveness in that for which they exist, namely suicide prevention. Only a minority still seek for any other explanation for the dramatic fall in the English suicide rate (inversely matching the increase in Samaritans and their clients) than the patient listening and caring of 20,000 volunteers approached for the first time each vear by a quarter of a million people of much higher than average

Other possible factors in reducing suicide are better diagnosis, treat-ment and resuscitation—all of which are found in Western Europe and North America, where the suicide rates are steady or rising. Detoxification of gas is known to affect rates only briefly, and wasn't applied here in 1963 when our

Samaritans have no intention of disbanding in order to show the suicide rate leaping upwards, but

unique decline began.

The country may be glad The

# When asked later why they took an overdose, some say they just wanted a good sleep; others insist they do not know why they did it. A few say they were trying to kill themselves, but this is not necessarily true. I suspect that most people who attempt to kill themselves currently to kill themselves. selves succeed. If only writers on this subject would cease to imply that deliberate drug overdosage and attempted suicide mean the same

thing, the picture would at least be less confused than it is now. Yours faithfully, JOHN W. TODD, 6 Vicarage Hill,

## Farnham, Surrey.

#### Homework From Mrs J. A. Hull

Sir, So far the views of primary school teachers, concerning homework, have not been represented.

As one of that worthy band perhaps I may be permitted to speak for many of them.

Every day, from my class of 35 10-year-olds, I am presented with 108 pieces of work to be marked. In addition, I have projects, often running to 40 or 50 pages each, to mark twice a term, not to ment on listening to reading, giving individual help to children with particular difficultius and assistant in after difficulties and assisting in after school activities two or three times a wack. I spend every lunch time marking as well as part of each evening and before school begins. If I am lucky, I have three half-hour periods free each week while my class is taken for French, but often this is taken to French, on often this is taken up with administrative duties, ordering new books, discus-sions concerning difficult children and attending to the library for

which I am responsible. The home work I give to the class is limited to learning 20 spellings a week and reading one book a formight for a detailed review, although most children read more. Occasionally I give a little maths when needed. Perhaps Mr Roald Dahl could tell

me how I could find time to mark more homework and enjoy a little private life. How could the children

Yours faithfully,

J. A. HALL, 3 Waverley Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

#### Jubilee flagstaffs From Lieutenant-Colonel B. L. J.

Dairy
Sir, In June, 1953, you published a
letter from me suggesting that flagstaffs erected as part of Coronation
decorations should be retained and

the obvious application to Silver Jubilee flagstaffs. It is noticeable that we seem to be flying flags much more freely than in the past -long may the custom continue.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, B, L, J. DAVY,

St Clement's Hill, Truro, Cornwall.

From Mrs Jacqueline Worthington Sir, The idea of making fuel our of mud is not so novel as your correspondent Sir Rainb Cochrane (August 22) appears to believe. In one of his-Four Essays published in

private life. How could the children fit in awy more to the day and be in bea at a reasonable time? The materity of them belong to Cubs or Brownies and have music lessons and hobbies to pursue.

I thoroughly enjoy my work, but I fear Mr Dahl is totally ignorant of the problems facing teachers in primary schools. All the teachers with whom I am acquainted work just as hard and will, I am sure, forgive me for not mentioning all the extra tasks undertaken throughout the year.

kept in use.

May I renew that suggestion with

South Penarth,

Fuel from mud

1718, the inventor Aaron Hill comes 1718, the inventor Aaron Hill comes up with just such a scheme. He claims that a good, cheap fuel can be made by adding one shovelful of coal-dust to three shovelfuls of "black owsy mud". and beating them well at gether. He then goes on to suggest that for easy handling the mixture should be shaped into ball "about the size of large cannon bullets" and left to dry in the gellar. cellar.

Mar.
According to Hill "owse is so fat
nd so naturally combustible" that and so naturally combustible nothing could burn better than this mixture. It apparently "throws out a forcible, glowing and regular heat, continues to burn from six to eight hours with scarce any lessening. And neither falls out through the grate, like small dusty coals, nor makes any foul smoak, or heavy dark ashes, but goes off to the last with a clear, sprightly brigh ress."

So Mr Claude de Turville my be on to something worthwhile.
Yours faithfully,
IACQUELINE WORTHINGTON.
27 St John's Road.

Stansted,

#### The fixing of air fare levels

From Mr Vladimir S. Slivitzky Sir, Your recent editorial "Without attention to the consumers." (August 17) regrettably misipterprets the role of IATA, airlines and governments in air tare negotia-

( كَلَدُا مِنْ لِلْصِلْ

The air agreement between the UK and US Governments requires designated airlines of both nations to agree fares subject to govern-mental approval. US and UK agreements with certain other countries grant traffic rights between New York and London, Airlines of these countries also have an interest in North Atlantic fares as do airlines of European and other nations serving parallel routes. To prevent confusion and discrimination, gov-eroments recognize that all these airlines should have the opportunity to reach an understanding on the applicable rariff structure. IATA simply provides a forum for discussion by its member airlines and in no way dictates the terms of

any agreement.

Laker's designation on London'
New York certainly prompted
comment from individual airlines, but IATA expressed no position on Skytrain services. Prior to the IATA agreement certain airlines operating between New York and London individually filed budget, stand-by and Apex tariffs with governments. Reconciliation of differing positions in the IATA forum prompted Mr. Hammarskjöld's comment regarding "The rimely return to order and sanity"-order expressly required by government agreement to allow planning by consumers, agents and airlines. There is no attempt to drive Laker out of business; the prices proposed are marginally higher than Laker's because of

different service conditions.
You suggest "IATA has kent You suggest "IATA has kent North Atlantic fares far higher than justified". It is a fact that on these routes, linking two of the world's most affluent societies, IATA carriers offer some of the lowest international fares available. In recent years few airlines, IATA or non-IATA, have managed to break even on the "blue ribbou" North Atlantic route. Most have had

substantial losses. You recognize IATA's "basic tariff structure" bas "some justificotion", but complain at the "iungle of our price air travel schemes". This contradiction ignores competitive market forces at work and the need to stimulate demand without dilution of existing

traffic. Travellers have benefited over the years from the range of prices and services available on IATA carriers. Why assume that Laker is the only airline with the consumer interest at heart? The IATA system may not be perfect but seemingly regardless of the stability or choice it provides, it will be damped by some—damped if IATA carriers do not respond to the market place by introducing lower fare alternatives and damned if they do.

Yours sincerely, VŁADIMIR SLIVITZKY. Assistant Director-General. International Air Transport Associa-

26 Chemin de Joinville, 1216 Cointrin-Geneva. Switzerland. August 19.

### Political violence

From Professor Kenneth Little Sir, It is reported that Mr Peter Shore has backed the decision of Richmond Borough Council. It had refused to allow the change of use of a terraced house to a political headquarters of the National Front. It is further reported that Mr Jessell, the local Tory MP, said "... a quiet suburban road is not a suitable site for a highly contentious party to have their headquarters". What a pity that there is apparently no means of classifying Lewisham as suburbia as well. Such a redesignation might not only win

Tory support for those in Lewisham

who also want a quiet life. It might

also enable Lewisham's inhabitants

-white as well as black-to go about their lawful business without

being battered in the interests of

alleged rights to freedom of expres-Yours faithfully. KENNETH LITTLE. 60 North Castle Street,

#### Year of the hoverfly From Dr W. S. Bristowe

August 20.

Sir, The vast swarms of hover(lies in the south and east of England, in the south and east of England, certainly from Devon to East Anglia, between August 8 and August 18 represented species native to England (Syrphus balteatus and S, ribesii). But their temporary invasion across the sea from Holland and France is now over. Most of them are now drowned either on their inward or homeward passage across the sea. The reasons for these lemming.

The reasons for these lemming-like migrations are obscure, but they are probably due to their population explosion, scarcity of food supplies in their home countries, and something in the climatic conditions,

Yours, etc. W. S. ERISTOWE, The Mill House, Sussex.

# Newton's achievement

From Mr J. E. Denyer

Sir. Newton is popularly remembered for being hit on the head by an apple, but another of his great achievements, as Warden r. the Mint, was the restoration the currency by setting up mins throughout the countrible milled can replace that had been did, and bands at less t their fr Is it too muc Newton notes will lead of the present decline of the currency? Yours faithfully. J. E. DENYER. Beech House. 9 Govett Grove Windlesham,

A Committee of the second of the second



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 28: Divine Service was held at Crathia Parish Church this

The Sermon was preached by the Right Reverend John Gray (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scot-

land).

Afterwards, in the grounds of the Church. The Queen and The Dake of Edinburgh planted two trees presented to Crathic Church by the Royal Scottish Forestry Society (Aberdeen Region) to commenceate Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to the Figure 1 and the same to the ratin gate of the Castle where, having been received by Her Majes, 's Lord Lieutenaur for Aberdeenshire the Maitland

hain gate at the Caste where, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for Aberdeenshire (Mr. Maitland Farolls at Loyalty from representatives of the British Horse Society (Grampian and Highland Formula). Fagrons).
Lady Abel Smith, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

#### Forthcoming marriage

Mr. C. J. A. N. Money Coutts and Miss L. R. Deedes

The engagement is announced between Crispin, elder son of the Hon Hugo Money-Courts, of Sa Font Garrover, Majorca, and the Hon Mrs P. A. C. Money-Courts, of California and of Naidrett House, Rudgwick, Sussex, and Lucy, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs William Deedes, New Hayters, Aldington, Kent.

Today's engagements

West Indian Carnival, Ladbroke Grove, Norting Hill. 10-11. Greater London Horse Show, Clapham Common 9.30. Antiques fair and firework display in evening, Alexandra Palace, 12-7.

12-7.
Bremley silver jubilee carnival,
Norman Park, surts 9.30.
Horstam Lions vintage transport
rally, Horsham Park, Sussex, 11.
Walks; "Dickens; spirir of the
metropolis", meer Wyndham's
Theatre, Charing Cross Road, 3;
Thomas More's Chelsea, meet
Chelsea Town Hall, 3.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

BBC 1

**Broadcasting** 

\$.20 The Best of the Two Ronnics.

9.03 Film. Joe Kidd (1972). with Clint Eastwood.

Church news

Appointments

### Marriages

Mr A. R. Baker and Miss P. A. Harvey The marriage took place in New York on Saturday at St Ann's Roman Catholic Church hetween Mr Roy Baker, of London, England, and Harrisburg, Pennsyl-vania, and Miss Patricia Ann Harvey, daughter of Mrs John P. Harvey, of New York.

Mr J. P. G. Varrie and Miss R. E. Ruddick

and Miss R. E. Rudoles.
The marriage took place on Saturday at 5t Brolade's Church, Jersey, Channel Islands, between Mr Jame, Philip Graham Varrie, son of Mr and Mrs James Varrie, of Taunton, Somerset, and Miss Rosalind Flizabeth Ruddick, elder drughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Ruddick, of St Brelade, Jersey, The Rev T. Hampton officiated.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid : tax not disclosed) : Fallows, Mr William Thomas, of Fallows, Mr William common, Leicester, company chairman £205,998 Norrie, Lord, first baron, of Unton Cloucestershire, Governor-General of New Zealand, 1952 to 1957, 302 Phillips, Mr Charles John, of Watford Sidney Harold, of Brixworth, Northamptonshire £249,839 worth, Northamptonshire £267,028 Young, Mr Leonard Weare, of Northwood E278,917

# Lowering barriers between the ordained ministry and laity By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The difficulty of defining the Christian ministry lies in finding an adequate distinction between the lay and the ordained state that does not ordained state that does not imply that a layman is a second-class Christian.

Most of the things an ordained minister ought to be are also things every baptized Christian ought to be, but in practice, over the centuries, those qualities have come to be regarded as belonging especially to the runks of the ordained.

with rapidly and drastically changing ideas of the church now current, some have looked for a dismantling of the practicul distinctions or at least a lowering of the barriers be-tween them. The trend towards auxiliary ministry, inaccurately called part-time priesthood, in the Church of England is a movement in that direction.

A similar trend is the revival of interest in the diaconate, which is not confined to the Church of England but equally to be seen in the Free Churches and the Roman Catholic Church.

Advocates of establishing a per-

Church of England see it as one way of resolving the clergy-lay dichotomy, while their critics fear that such an innovation might make it worse.

In recent years the Church of England has struggled to settle the argument one way or the other. The latest attempt is published in a report from the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry, which appeared last week. The 1968 Lambeth Conference

called for a renewal of the diaconare. In addition to servstepping stone to the priest-nood, it should be open as a permanent status to full-time church workers and lay people who wished to remain in secular occupations. But the eventual response to that in the Church of England, published in the report of a working party in 1974, was to urge the abolition of the diaconate altogether as having no useful part to play.

The revival of the diaconate could actually discourage purely lay service in the church, the working party feared, by making it seem to belong speci-

manent order of deacons in the fically to one class of church Church of England see it as member rather than to all. Last week's report suggests, albeit tentatively, that that need not happen. The argument in favour of the diaconate as a permanent status is that it world emphasize the diakoniu element in the concept of Christian ministry: the role of the church as a servant to the

community.

Those engaged in that aspect of the church's work would not necessarily have to be ordained as deacons; and obviously service would remain as a function of the other two ministerial orders, the priest-bood and the episcopacy. But to have one separate order with that as its raison d'etre would highlight an aspect of the church's mission at a time when such a sign was needed.

That is a slightly uncomfort-

able compromise, open to the criticism that the real reason for retaining the diaconate is simply that it has been inherited from the past as one of the traditional three orders of catholic ministry, and it would be better defended if some clear need for it could be established.

could in practice have the oppo-site influence on the clergy by demonstrating that ordination does not necessarily involve any change in status in the church and the community.

The crucial factor in deciding whether a permanent disconnate would tend to clericalize the laity or laicize the clergy would probably turn out to be not the underlying theory but the outward symbols of that new office. new office.

If a deacon was to adopt

clerical dress, be referred to as "the reverend", and be represented at diocesan and national synods through the House of Clergy, it is unlikely that the community at large would note the subtle distinc-

of a permanent diaconate could be represented as an instinctive move to elericalize perfectly valid lay initiatives, downgrading the layman, who is happy as he is.

A permanent deacon, ordained to that order while continuing to serve the church and the community as before, could in practice have the oppoquite distinctive, and carefully designed so that the symbol-ism of the new rank would be both unambiguous and appropriate.

If the maintenance of that separate image has to involve creating artificial and awkward symbols, the effect would be insincere and unconvincing. The office of deacon would be gradually absorbed into the laity or the clergy, and the whole exercise would reach a

dead end.

If the new permanent diaconate can be established with
good defences against either
fate, however, with a clear definition of its purpose re-flected in the outward signs of its status, it could achieve many of the good things pur forward by those who are

advocating it.

The diaconate would have to tion between that and the be as different from the priest-priesthood, particularly as hood as the priesthood is from many priests would be engaged the episcopacy.

# The importance of country shows in improving stock-breeding standards

The summer show season is almost over. In the wake of the national and great regional shows a few town and village events remain to draw spectators from city and country alike, to ponder the spectacle of immaculately groomed animals and a cluster of rosettes

What does it all mean? Are What does it all mean? Are the mounting expenses worth while? If they were not, there would be a sharp decline in entries, while in fact teh reverse is taking place. Livestock shows are the breeders' shop window to other breeders. Both stock and men are met, introductions made, appointments arranged to visit the whole herd or flock with a view

to future business. to future business.

There is a puritan streak in those beyond the showing group who begrudge the amount of fun engendered. Work among cattle, sheep and pigs tends to be lonely and the stockman exhibitor undoubtedly looks forward to his days of competing with his fellows and his evenings drinking or talking with them. in: with them.

For the non-exhibitor the sight of such beautiful beasts results in a striving after higher standards tiome.
Butchers tend to be vociferous critics of the showing, yet they view with one another when the rosetted champion circles the sawdust. There is no doubt that overfat beasts once dominated the prize lists( but today's judges include

home and overseas trade and fully aware of commercial considerations. considerations.

Beef recorded bull classes are staged in conjunction with the Meat and Livestock Commission, points being awarded according to the percentage by which the buils' 400-day weight exceeds the average for its breed.

Half the points are for conformation so under the compensation so under the compensation so under the compensation.

experienced breeders interested in

on staif of Cincilect, Jan 23.

GHAPLADE: Rev A. A. Braithware, Nelson, MARINES

COLLINEL: J. D. Shallow, RM Deal.

COLLI

Production-inspection is now a feature of dairy classes, and Lincoln Red breeders stage their own form of competition for bulls, with records of their progeny. They include four bulls, four heifers and two steers, giving a relling cross-section of liveweight gains at a sprious estage. They and other

Agriculture

#### Edward Hart

rubs off in other directions. No incompetent stockman could expect to win, no exhibitor using other man the best feed pays the entry fees. The level of stock and stockmanship on a winning farm is above average and benefits breed and farming community.

Another aspect of showing concerns trade stands. Each of the bigger breed societies plays host in its own premises, as do semen supply companies and their competitor, the Milk Mar-keting Board. Such organizations rent and staff their stands because it pay them to do so; showground remains the best place to meet farmers, whose break from routine is thereby excused as a business trip.

Daughter-dam comparisons rather than rosettes are the criterion in the dairy semen business, yet at the 1977 Royal Show 450 British Friesian entries were listed to meet the

judge's eye. In the sheep world showing is rather less expensive, as the farmer uses his trailer instead of hiring or owning a large wagon. There is a case for showing sheep newly clipped; the length of wool acts as dis-guise if the spine is imperfect conformation slack behind the shoulder.

Classes for untrimmed sheep are held but, although the idea is excellent, the spell-binding effect of a perfectly manisured class is lost. Some breeders are to the Board of the Association turning from showing to Meat in 1924, just 100 years after his and Livestock Commission's maternal great-great-grandand Livestock Commission's recording schemes; but they still enjoy the company of their fellows at shows.

TOTOMEL-COMMANDANT: Mai-Gen of Competition for bulls, with records of their progeny. They include four bulls, four heiters progeny and DA New Debt. And 31: 10 be of of of of their progeny. They include four bulls, four heiters and two steers, giving a telling cross-section of liveweight gains at various stages. They and others of of off of their progeny and others of the cross-section of liveweight gains at various stages. They and others incorporate a "Sire of the Year" to be off off of the Year of th Group breeding schemes pro-

The Church of Scotland lost 18.573 gregation nor the law of the

## **OBITUARY** DR PETER

ALTMEIER **Postwar** German

constitution

Dr Peter Altmeier, one of the leading political personali-ties in Germany after the Second World War, died yesterday in Koblenz at the age of 78. Dr Altmeier, born in Saarprocken on August 12, 1899, grew up in Koblenz where he spent most of his tife. In 1929 he became the city council's youngest deputy as member of the conservative Catholic Centre Party Fightens Centre Party. Eighteen years later after the first elections in the Rhineland Palatinate Dr the Rhineland Palatinate Dr. Altmeier, by then a prominent CDU member, became ministerpresident of that state. He held this position for 22 years. When he resigned in May 1969 he was still one of the most popular politicians in Germany. He had the reputation of a putation of a confatherly admini-

scientious, fatherly admini-strator of his state.

In 1947, convinced of the need for a federal system, he invited his colleagues from the other states which emerged in West Germany after the war to discuss with them the shape of the future Federal Republic of Germany, and was a pro-minent force in the drafting of a West German constitution. Though a strong opponent of France's attempts to Europeanize the Saar, he was one of the most fervent supporters of Franco-German understand-

#### SEBASTIAN CABOT

Sebastian Cabot, the stage. streen and television actor, has died in Canada, at the age of 58. Cabot, who was well known for his 20-stone. bulk, nad appeared in a number of films over the years including Secret Agent (1936), Love on the Dole (1941), lumhoe (1962), Kismet (1960), and The Time Machine (1960).

His plays included the production of Crime and Punishment, which starred Peter Ustinov and John Giel-gud, and he appeared on Broadway in 1947 in Love for Love, with Gielgud. He moved to the United States in 1955 and was well known there in the television series Checkmate from 1959 to 1962 and as a British butler in A Family Affair in which he played Affair in which he played from 1966 to 1969. Latterly he

#### SIR GEORGE **JESSEL**

A Correspondent writes: Sir George Jessel, whose death was recently announced, was for many years a member of the London Stock Exchange and a partner of Grieveson, Grant & Co, but amongst all his business activities he will probably be best remembered for his connexion with Imperial Continental Gas Association, one of the few British commaternal great-great-grand-father had figured as one of its founders, and became Chairman in 1947.

He thus had to face all the problems of electricity nationalization in the United Kingdom, of gas and electricity nationalization in France and of postwar reconstruction in Belgium. His keen brain and qualities of leadership, his fluent French and his distinguished appearance stood him and the Association in very good stead and there are many on the Contin-ent who will join their English colleagues in mourning the passing of this international

Dr Stenard Ernest Andrew Landale, OBE, FIEE, FRSE, died on July 31. He had been chairman of the SE Region Scottish Woodland Owners Association, was a member of the executive committee of the National Trust for Scotland and was a member of the Border Agricultural Committee and of the Governing Body of the Grassland Research Institute.

Mr John Barker, Bedford-shire County Architect, died on August 12. He was 58 and had been county architect for 17

Ine Church of Scotland lost 18.573 members who were lapsed last year, the Right Rev John Grav. law of the church forbids any Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, writes in the magazine. Life and Work.

He says: "They have been written off, thrown out, ejected, dismissed by Kirk Sessions. In many cases they do not even know that it has happened to them.

"It is quite often done in a vacancy when an interim moderator, who knows neither the con-

## Science report Transplants: Matching tissue types

The "High Court of Parliament" in South Airica has given the judgment it was created to promote in the special committee to the special committee which and south and special committee which the court in the test case of the special committee which the special committee

ceils by treatment with drugs related to the male sex hormones. Homone treatment is less acceptable to women because of its side-effects, such as an increase in body and facial hair, so women tend to have more blood transfusions than men.

Blood transfusion is a type of transplant, however, and repeated blood transfusions are now known or affect the chances of kidney transplant survival. It seems likely that the differences in the effect of transplant matching in men and women are the result of differences in the numbers of transfusions they have received.

These findings have practical importance for transplant translant may be unnecessary for some patients, while for others, especially men of blood groups A. B. or AB, it may be of crucials importance.

By Our Medical Correspondent

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: The Lancet, August 27, p 419.

# Attempt to save zebra from extinction

Birthdays today

Sir Richard Artenhorough, 34:
Sir John Burns, 74: Mr Evelyn
de Rothschild, 46; Alderman Lady
Dotaldson, 36: Mr Anthony
Haigh, 70: Mr M. J. Hussey, 54;
Air Chief Marshal Sir Watter
Merton, 72: Admiral Sir Henry
Merton, 72: Admiral Sir Henry
Merton, 72: Admiral Sir Henry
Moore, 91: Miss Jocelen Moore, 73: Sir Juliah Salmon, 74; MajorGeneral C. M. F. White, 80.

The World Wildlife Fund and the fauna and the fauna preservation Society aim to raise enough money to set aside game reserves where zebra will be protected. Despite international laws on the sale of skins and national bans on poaching, the saughter of zebras continues.
One species of zebra has been so depleted in the past seven years to save this animal in the wild.

What worries conservatiomsts that it is likely to become extinct within two years unless prompt action is taken.

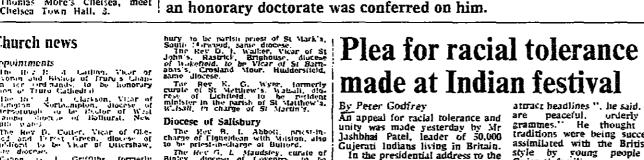
Although there are more of those in the wild, a comparebly large from the midder from about 15,000 in 1970 to fewer than about 15,000 in 1970 to fewer than 1,000 today." the World Wildlife Fund says. "Skins soli for about 22,000 each, and as they become rarer the price goes up. We have amimal in the wild."

The World Wildlife Fund and the skins of to fewer than about 15,000 in 1970 to fewer than 1,000 today." the World Wildlife Fund says. "Skins soli for about 12,000 each, and as they become rarer the price goes up. We have amimal in the wild."

The World Wildlife Fund and the shing about 15,000 in 1970 to fewer than 1,000 today." the World Wildlife Fund says. "Skins soli for about 12,000 each, and as they become rarer the price goes up. We have amimal in the wild."

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The World Wildlife Fund and the shing about 15,000 in 1970 to fewer than 1,000 today." the Wo



Prierrogramph for the Pector of West to Standard of Control of Statements of Statement

BBC 2

An appeal for racial tolerance and unity was made yesterday by Mr Jashbhai Patel, leader of 50,000 Jashbhai Patel, leader of 50,000 Gujerati Indians living in Britain. In the presidential address to the National Association of Patidar Samaj folk dance festival at Wembley Conference Centre, London, Mr Patel said: "We have no hatred or animosity, even against the National Front group, which is out to destroy racial harmony and tear apart the fabric of multiracial society in this country in the name

festival, attended by 4,000 people, as an indication of the strength of the Gujeratis' link with their native traditions.

"Do not underestimate the value and impact of the Asian cultural

Thames

6.40 am, Open University: Ther- 6.40 am, Open University: 10.15 am, King Wilbur III (r). 10.15 am, Thames, 11.15, Oscar, modifinamics, 7.05. The Role of Understanding, Monitoring, 10.25, Stepping Stones, 10.40. 11.25, Film. Don't Raise the Budget, 7.30-7.55. Under- Manipulating: 7.05. Flevoland Clapperboard, 11.15, Film Tar- Bridge, Lower the River, with the Budget, 7.30-7.55. Under- Manipulating: 7.05. Flevoland

the Budget, 7.30-7.55, Understanding Aggro, 9.30, Finger-bolls, 9.45, The Wombles, 9.50, and Noise, 11.00-11.25, Play Jockson V. 10.05, Salty, 10.25, School, 1.50 pm, Film: Are You Bank Holiday Former Holiday Former Holiday Agard, 11.25, Crickett England With It? (1946), with Donald Vastralia, 1.30 pm, Holiday Martia Stewart, Lew Parkers Newsastie; 3.05, Epsom; 3.50, Veterens' Motor Racing: 2.20, Debbie Reynolds, Una Merkel, Veterens' Motor Racing: 2.20, Debbie Reynolds, Una Merkel, Film: Batman, with Adam Servand Policy Film: Batman, with Adam Servand Policy Film: Batman, West, Burt Ward.

[6.15 4m, Thames, 11.15, Film.

Veterans' Motor Racing: 2,20. Debbie Reynolds. Una Merkel, L.50. 3 (5. Cricket; 3.15, 4.15, Fichard Anderson. Allyn Athlenes, Great Britain v West Joshyn. 4.30. Cricket: England v Germany. 4.15. Show Jumping. Australia. 6.35. Roots, Rock, The Lambert and Butler British. Pegase. music of Jamaica. Commandon Street. Commandon Street. 7.30 News Headlines. 7.30 News Headlines. 7.30 News. Score. 5.05. Emu's Blackpool Wilkarbout 5.15 New. 5.50 Disney Time. 5.20 Three Men in a Boat, by Jerome K. Jerome. With Curry, Stephen 5.20 The Best of the Two Moore, Michael Palin. 6.35 New Leadlines. 5.20 The Best of the Two Cities with Moore, Michael Palin. 6.35 New Leadlines. 6.45 News. 5.45 New Leadlines. 7.45 Other Voices. Journalist Moore, Michael Palin. 6.45 News. 5.46.45 News. 6.46. Barman, with Adam West, News 6.46. Barman, West, News 6.46. Barman, West, News 6.45 N

9.25 Anne Lorne Gillies with Jethro Tull, The Chief-tains, Brian Wilson.

Grampian

(r) Repeat.

activities, even though they do not

are peaceful, orderly pro-grammes. He thought Indian traditions were being successfully assimilated with the British lifestyle by young people from Gujerati families. The importance of Gujerati cul-

attract headlines ", he said, " Ours

The Shah of Iran speaking during a ceremony at Charles University, Prague, on Saturday, when

ATV

Cir..

ture in Britain was underlined by Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, who was guest of honour at the festival.
"It is by sharing different culsociety in this country in the name of freedom of speech."

He hoped "good sense and wisdom" would prevail among members of racist groups.

Mr Patel saw the annual dance

Mr Patel saw the annual dance

The most colourful expression

The most colourful expression

The Mr Patel saw the annual dance

a success of a multiracial society ", he said.

The most colourful expression of the Gujeran heritage at the event was provided by several hundred dancers. Wearing red and yellow sams and silver bracelets, they created a rhythm and grace rurely to be seen at Wembley, even on the football field near by.

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS J M H. Cox. to be promoted rear-admirol. Jah 7 and to be Chief of Staff to Cincharbone in Nov. Tr in acig rank of rear-admiral; K. B. Birkett, rid list, Jan 7 (COMMANDERS: A. J. Walsh, Hermes as commander (alr. April 7: COMMANDERS: A. J. Walsh, Hermes as commander (alr. April 7: COMMANDERS: A. J. Walsh, Hermes as commander (alr. April 7: COMMANDERS: A. J. D. Walsh, Hermes as commander (alr. April 7: D. A. Rowe, MOD with DGMANDERS of DAM 10: DAM

The Army
COLONEL OF REGIMENT: Li-Gen
Sur J. Wilson, Royal Regt of Fusiliers. COLONEL-COMMANDANT: Mai-Gen M Greasey, Small Arms S Corps,

Royal Air Force

Air Consistent in the Prince of the Church of Scotland lost 18.573 members who were lapsed last church, allows it to hay seen to be the defining to the Queen, and the Church of Scotland lost 18.573 members who were lapsed last church, allows it to hay seen to be the defining to the Queen, and the Church of Scotland Church, allows it to hay seen the Church of Scotland in the Church of Scotland, and the Church of Scotland in the Ch ACTION TO SCHOOL AND TRANSPORT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

9.05 Film. Joe Kidd (1972).
with Clint Eastwood.
10.30 News.
10.40 Edinburgh Military Tut.
too.
11.53 Weather.
\* Black and white.

Figural variations (BBC 1):
EBC WALES.—9.20-0.45 am.
Figural variations (BBC 1):
EBC WALES.—9.20-0.55 am.
Figural

HTV

10.15 am. Under 11.15. Transition for the first of t

of country

dandards.

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hard Har

ing

ORT

# golden lining in the Packer cloud

as well as appreciably more ney get now for going on the money will come out of 1,000,000. at the rate of 0 a year, which cricker's and largest sponsors are

wringe year, which includes a roun, augone tocky and mough to be a regular of the England party may to earn a basic £12,000, a which could be just about it by the time his other is from cricket, by way of bouneses, free cars and ments, have been taken crount. No wonder Alec said to Denis Compton bey mer in the Oval press-

In the Fourth Test at Heading-ley, as they have at the Oval, four other sponsors contributed another £9,000, to be divided arong those members of the England side who have not signed for Mr Packer. England's captain, in his wisdom, is thought to have given all his players a share of this windfall, in the interests of term sofrit.

vent Mr Packer from continuing vent Mr Packer from continuing to filch the game's best players. Coupled with the name of Cecil Burrows, General Manager of Cornhill, should be that of David Evans, chairman of Brengreen Holdings and a prime mover in the new sponsorship deal.

When Tony Greig Hrst sought to justify his support for the Packer series he said that in the long run it would benefit the "run-of-the-mill cricketer". This should now happen, though because of opposition to Mr Packer rather than through the success of his enterprise. rather than inrough the success or his enterprise.

Of Cornhill's annual grant it is to be hoped that at least half will be channelled into the development of the game in England, through the first-class and minor counties and the National Cricket Association Some of it is burned.

Association. Some of it is bound to find its way into the pockets of the average county cricketer, whose need is of prime impurtance. That, in turn, might encourage promising players now

ENGLAND: Fire Janing

Tetal

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2
-104, 4-104, 5-103, 5-123
10, 8-189, 9-174, 10-214
EOWLING: Thomson, 22,2-2Maigne, 47-20-93-5: W-11-51-1; Bright, 3-2-1

AUSTRALIA: First tonings

11. N. V. WERKITS 1 T. 15, 2-6. T. 15, 2-16. T. 15, 2-16.

Worcester v Northants

Humphries, c Yardiey, b

R. Jones, thew b Lirkins.

R. Jones, thew b Lirkins.

Patel b Sarferz

POlitetra, run out

Rendered, b fartims

Wicork, not out

Brens, c Sharp b Griffithe

Inchmore, c Yardicy, b

Total (9 wits, 49 overs) . 172
FALL OF WICKITS: 1-5, 2-15, -2-15, -32, 4-34, 5-37, 6-58, 7-63, 8-84, 10-112, 8-17-27, 9-84, 10-112, 8-17-27, 12-18, 8-18-1; Griffith, 8-29-2; Wiley, 8-1-18-1; Griffith, 8-16-1; G

T. Virvin, C Humphries, b

Total (5 wits, 59.1 overs) 116 M. Richards, Sarine Naway, A. Ingson and B. J. Orunthe did not

TALL OF WICKETS: 1-16. 2-79.

V. A. Helder, b Hoduson.
V. A. Helder, b Hoduson.
V. Cifford, not out
Extrus (b 1, lb 9 w 5

One's concern, increasingly, is fer the poorer countries, such as Irdia and Pakistan, and the smaller ones, such as New Zealand and West Indies, who are quire inable to pur as much money in the way of their own cricketers as we shall now be disking in England. This is bound to lead to restlessness and to discontented

great resources to less warlike ends.

What Cornhills may have ensured is that only the "hexbeens" of the English name will want in years to come to join Mr Packer, if he is still there to join. And what that could precloitate are the sort of conciliatory more whereby the "television tests", instead of being set up in opportion to the established order could still be turned to everyone's advantage. That, for sure, is what these overseas players with possible lucrative domestic circuit as England's and Australia's will be desperately hoping.

# touching of the cap to Chappell riage, the well-groomed appearance were all in keeping with the standards he has gone by. In a game of declining manners I have practically never seen him, outwardly at any rate, compromise his character. If this really is the end of his Test career it is not only as a batsman that his example will be missed.

advantage as it dries out.
He it would, I think, be
in for any great havor to be
Australia may well struggle
against the faster bowling. swinging or a seaming

by a last-wicket partner-40 between Hendrick and first delay followed, light, before in the 25 before lunch Auswalla lost in an excellent opening Wills. This meant that es at which Greg Chappell, at No 3, has come in in ent series have been 27, 79, 18, 8, 3, and 0. turday he had scarecly had get his pads on before theered all the way to the

ster v Warwicks

LEICESTERSHIRE

AT LEICESTER
Shire (lpts) beat Warwick107 mins.

ittele, R. F. Davison, J. C.
p. P. B. Clift, R. BangBooth, K. Higgs and L.

WARWICKSHIRE

Humpage. c Steele, b

mse, c Birkenshaw, b

Trunge, run out

ing that happened in the set match at the Oral on y militated against an an entire possibility on Friday, and if the probability of a memorial ever has to be raised to those players lost in the great TV hijack of the 1977. Chappell's name will stand out with perhaps a dozen others (and that is a high proportion) as having been a player capable of greatness. His record against England hardly reflects just how good he is. In 45 imnings, excluding his present one, he has scored 1,768 runs at an average of 42. At his best he has been as beautifully balanced, as unhurried and as neat

best he has been as heautifully balanced, as unhurried and as neat a batsman as one will see. Having served a part of his apprenticeship with Somerset, in 1968 and 1969, he was already a player of some experience by the time he scored 198, batting at No 7, in 194 fist Test match, against Rev Illingworth's side at Perth in 1970-71.

Though never one to complain, he may not always since then have been in the best of health. That could be the reason for his averaging 42 rather than 55, for he has been for most of his time in a winning Australian side and there is no questioning his temperament or technique. cap with which he acknowledged the applause (others would have had their bars aloft all the way), the brisk step, the upright car-

Total (1 wit)
D. W. Hookee, K. B. Weiters, I.
Ruphes, R. W. Marsh, R. J. B.
H. N. Waiter, M. F. Malone
J. R. Thomson to back
FALL OF WICKET: 1—0.
8—1: Hendrick, 3—1—3—0. Somerset v Gloucester Middlesex v Sussex Somerset (4916) beat Gloucest by wickets.

CLOUCESTERSHIRE W. Stovold, c Drhaing, b

SOMERSET

Tot.( /1 wkt, 32.1 overs) ... 151 I. J. Ritchen, 4D. R. Close, V. J. 4s. C. II. Dredge and K. F. M. J. Kitchen. D. R. Close, Maris, C. H. Dredge and Jonaines did not bat. FALL Of WICKE'S: 1-66. BOWLING: Profile. 4-7. Right Al-1-12-0. Crawter. 7. 50-0. Finan 5-1-28-1: Ston. 2-0-17-0. Sadie. 1: 0-17-0. Finan 5-1-1. Ston. 2-0-17-0. Finan and V. Fullmand

Total '7 whis, 40 overs) . 148. Richards and A. H. Wilkins did

mmous, not get Scott, c Ontong, b Richards Lec, b Richards

Total (9 wkts, 40 avers) . 143
FALL OF WECKETS: 1-35, 2-55,
-97, 4-117, 5-112, 6-114,
-120, 8-132, 9-135,
BOWLING: Nash, 5-1-16-0;
ordis 5-2-13-0; King, 8-1-25,
-0: bn'ong, R-1-38-1; Wikhm,

Total (6 wkm, 39 overs) . 177
R. A. Whits. P. A. Whitnen, and
W. K. Watson of not tot.
FALL OF SECTED 1-17, 2-19,
3-64, 4-68 5-125, 6-132,
BOLING: Tunnellie, 8-1-42-3;
Stevenson, 4-64-1; Swarfoon,
7-0-24-0; Miller, 6-0-20-0;

6—0—27—0: Russell. 8—1

Glamorgan v Lancs shire v Kent AT SOUTHAMPTON

huson, b Taylor 11
huson, run but 21
huson, run but 21
huson b Lowley 10
huson b Cowley 11
huson b Cowley 11
huson b Isary 2
huson b Isary 3
huson b Isary 4
h Downton and K. B. S.

Ref bat, 4 Octets 129
47 wks, 4 Octets 129
47 p.TCRLTS: 1-18: 2-57.
46: Roberts, 8-1-11-1: 5-2-10-0: Taylor, 8-1-18t; 8-0-21-1: Coviey, 2: Rice, 5-0-50-0. HAMPSHIRE

Per, c Edham, b John-y c Clinton, b Hills with not out Collier, not out 11-b 8, w 2, n-b 5; 164 write 36.1 overs: . 151
306, M. N. S. Taylor, 7G. R.
3, T. J. Mottram and
Roberts did not bat.
F WICKETS: 1-13, 2-45.

shire v Notts AT ILKESTON

Soline (4pis) beat Derby
\* wickets.

S winters.

DERBYZHERE

MAL B TAylor

TAYLOR (6 whs. 40 overs) . 174 funnicilite. K. Stevenson and sell did not hal. M. Stevenson 27. 5—155. 6—155.

Askesser (2)
Bangshiro (8)
Modresser (15)
Susser (2)
Kent (1)
Goucester (17)
Ganorigan (10)
Somerset (2)
Warwicks (7)
Derbyshire (12)
Worcester (11)
Worcester (11)
Notts (6)
Northenis (14)
Lancashire (15)

John Player table

Yachting

## Yorkshire prise Essex grip

By Richard Streeton SCARBOROUG: Yorkshire (4 pts) best Essex by six wickets A fifth-wicket stand of 88 in 14 overs between Johnson and Bair-stow embled Yorkshire to snotch victory against Essex yesterday with three balls to spare, it was a defeat for Essex which prised their grip from the leadership of the John Player League. Leicester-share are now farourities to take the titlt when the final round of matches take place next Sunday. 48 points at the top of the table, Leicestershire have only got to heat Glamorgan at Grace Road in pionship. Even if Essex beat Wor

problems, even it esset near wor-cestershire at Chelmsford in their last match, or goth gums are rained off, Leicestershire would still be champions on the basis of past mid-on, showed the necessary aggression and confidence among

the early Yorkshire bassmen. When Hampshire gave Turner a riturn catch at 85 in the twentyfourth over the game seemed finished. Love was bowled by East soom afterwards, which brought Bairstow in to join Jonbson. off five. Johnson might have been stumped and he also gave one chance to short midwicket hereabouts( but one sensed the tide

Pont's last over completed a remarkable Yorkshire success and

the field.

Essex, from the way their innings were started when they were put in to bar, might have been on a seaside roller-coaster. They reached 100 in the twentieth They reached 100 in the twentieth over, but once a second-wicket stand between Fosh and McEwan ended, the gradient clearly became uphill. Fosh and McEwan put on 33 together in 16 overs. Cooper, the steadlest of the Yorkshire bowiers, cleimed both men. Fosh went first, hitting round a straight ball that kept lower than most, and McEwan drove loosely curside the line. Flencher could never get going and was bowied off his pads, and Denness at 147 missed an intended book. Pont, who on-drove two sixes, and leg-byes made the only other significant contribution.

ESSEX

7—171. BOWLING: Stevenson, 8—0—39—2 Rob 1908, 8—0—29—1: Oldhan: 8— 0—32—2: Borv, 8—0—34—0: Cooper 8—0—20—2.

Total (4 wkis, 39.3 overs) . 180 G. B. Sievenson, H. P. Cooper, S. Marn, M. K. Bore and A L. Robinson icham, M. K. Bore and A. L. Hobinson did not be wickers: 1-12, 2-78.

BOXING: Turner R-0-38-1: Post. 73-1-03-1: Activit. 8-1-74-0: Gooch.

res: J. G. Langridge and C. G. Saturday's scores

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

ILKESTOM Noninghamshire, 129 (K.
Stownen 4 for 34, C. J. Tunnichite

4 for 521, Derby bire, 85 for 2.
SWANSEA GAMORGIA, 217
Simmone 6 for 741: Lancashire, 130

15 1018 Held 6 not out;

15 1018 Held 6 not out;

15 1018 Held 6 not out;

16 1018 Held 6 not out;

17 1018 Held 6 not out;

18 1018 Held 6 HOVE: Sussex, 43 for no wit, v Middlessex, 108 (A. L. Rebbach 5 for 32, G. R. Stevinson, 4 for 30): Vorksbire, R2 for 2 EDGRAFTON: Warwicksbire, 302 for 8 (D. L. Amiss 160 not out): Worces-tershire, 12 for 3 LEIGESTER: Northamplenshire, 172 (K. Hiegs 5 for 61); Laicestershire, 29 for 6.

Other match

### E Germans keep control

San Cristobal, Venezuela, Aug 28.—East Germans raced to the first three places in the amateur sprint last night to maintain their total control of the World Cycling championships here. Hans Jurgen Geschke, at 34, finally won the sprint gold medal

Motor racing

### Champagne already on ice for Lauda

From John Blunsden Zandvoort, Aug 28

From John Blumsden
Zandboort, Aug 23.

Niki Lauda took another large surp towards a second world title here this aftermoon by utming an exciting and incident-packed Dutch Grand Prix. He snatched the lead from Jacques Laffite on mediarely repassed by the Frenchman, went ahead again at the end of the reat lap, then widestond a race-lung counteratrack to emerge the winner by a bare 1.9sec.

Such was the intensity of the hattle between the winning Ferrari and the Ligier Matra that, every remaining car was knowed at lease once before the finish. Going into the last lap, it looked at lease once before the finish. Going into the last lap, it looked at lease once before the finish. Going into the last lap, it looked at lease once before the finish. Going into the last lap, it looked at house Parrick Tambay would claim third place after another fine drive in the Theodore Racing Ensign, but Tambay's engine faltered, starred of fuel, two miles from the chromered flag, and see he milled off the track lody Scheckter went by to claim four more polures in his Violi-Ford for third place and maintain his position as Lauda's closest challenger for the champlantship. Tambay was credited with fifth place.

With 61 peiars already in the book to the 42 of Scheckter, and only four races remaining, Lauda sould be forguen for suggesting to the Ferrain team that the champarne thould mus he put on ice. Only Scheckter, Reutemann (who finished airth today after a nit stop) and Andretti ione of several victims of envine failure) retain a mathemanical chance of overhuning Lauda's points fotal, and for each of them the task seems impossibly difficult.

James Hunt, looking for his built john Player Special, which had started from pole position. On the second lap Andretti moved up a place; then, going into lap six, he found a way alongside the McLaren but, as Hunt moved

up a place; then, going into lap six, he found a way alongside the McLaren but, as Hunt moved over, the two cars connected and Hunt was sidelined with a broken oil cooler; Andretti left the track, an dresumed in fourth place behind Laffite, Lauda and

place behind Laffite, Lauda and Reutemann, only to suffer engine failure eight laps later.

Nilsson took up the battle in the other JPS Lotus, but on Lap 35 he went off while trying to take third place from Reutemann. The Ferrari returned to the pits for a damaged wing to be replaced, after which Reutemann began his long haul back up through the field fro ministeenth place.

As early as the first lap Mass went off the track in his McLaren, Keegan lost compol of his Hesketh Keegan lost control of his Hesketn on lap nine, and Brambilla, who had brought his Surtees up into fifth place, had a high-speed accident on the right-hand curve leading on to the pits straight seven laps from the end, emerating unhurt from an extensively

uamaged car.

John Watson was an early
retirement with engine failure.

Both Tyrrells were our before
half-distance — Peterson's with
with ignition trouble, Depailler's
with engine peoblems. damaged car.

ord) 72 laps; 5, P. Tambey (Ensignord), 73 laps; 5, C. Routemannord), 73 laps; 5, C. Routemannfevard), 75 laps; 5, C. Routemannfevard), 75 laps; 6, C. Routemannfevard), 75 laps; 75 laps;
10 laps; 75 laps; 75 laps;
11 laps; 75 laps; 75 laps;
12 laps; 76 laps; 77 laps;
12 laps; 77 laps; 78 laps;
13 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
14 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
15 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
16 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
17 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
18 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
19 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
19 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps; 78 laps;
19 laps; 78 l

Times man again For the third consecutive year the

of The Times to receive their "Tennis Writer of the Year" award. The ATP awards scheme, inaugurated in 1975, provides the basis for an annual show business banquet in aid of the Cystic Fibroosequer is and of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This year's function will be held at Houston on September 12, with tickets at \$100 (257) each.

# Baillieu and Hart's gold medal puts Britain on top of Western world

ा भारती है । अन्य अन्यस्य अस्तराज्ञास्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्

From Jim Railton Amsterdam, Aug 28 Ansterdam, Aug 28
Britain emerged from the men's heavyweight world championships today ranked third in the world, with a gold and silver medal, and the leading rowing mainon outside the Communist block. It was, needless to say, Britain's best performance. Christopher Baillien and Michael Hart, in the double scults, and the men's lightwentht citht ended a gold medal famine that had layed for 20 years.

It has been a remarkable performance with seven British crews contesting fluids over the weekend in the men's heavyweight, women's and men's lightweight crems. The event was marred by the Bosbaan course, which is notorious for prevailing winds. Anyone who considered the lanes equal during the week must have the brains of a newt.

At times during roday's finals, has one was fike a smooth downhill run. For those in lanes five an dsix, it was an uphill struggle

an dsx, it was an ophill struggle litto a cross headwind. If Britain had been more fortunate in the draw, the medal tally might have been three gold an da bronze medal.

been three gold an da bronze medal.

Unfair courses have occurred before, notably in the finals of the 1973 European championships and the semi-final rounds of the Munich Olympic regatta. It is something about which the International Rowing Federation must give considerable thought.

Britain's Erst gold medal came shortly before bligh noon today when Baillieu and Hart gunsed down their five opponents. They gave a polished and mature performance to complete a medal trail which has already produced three bronze and a silver in European, Olympic and world championships since 1973.

Before the race, Baillieu, Hart and their coach did their homework. They recognized that the East Germans were the main threat and, after studying their times bere, that their weakness was in the middle part of the course. "That is where we decided to put our pressure work in "Baillieu told me after the Tace.

The East Germans surrendered

The East Germans surrendered well before Baillien and Hart came through with 450 metres to go and that was the end. The emotion of the British supporters needs no description. It has been

Saturday

a delight to watch the new British cordess pair of Reherts and Clark glide over the course this week. Today in the final, they were almost at their best. There was only one poor patch midway but they pelled themselves together in time.

The simple scalls was won by Dreifke, of East Germany (dare is say again, in lane one), with the Olympic champion, Karppinen of Finland, taking the silver medal and i considered the Finn unbeatable before today. How the first surface to much away in the first bulf and was lying sixth as second—shorter, perhaps, than a sneeze.

Yesterday

#### Final results at Amsterdam Pelli (mai. 1. % Germany, 3-34-63; 4, CB, 3:44-84.

Athletics

# Cohen ends nine-year Jenkins run

Arhlerics Correspondent Arhletics Correspondent
Great Britain were on their way
to another double international
athelities victory, their second in
five days, at Crystal Palace yesterday when they led West Garmany by 57 points to 48 in the
men's march and 52 to 12 in the
women's march and 52 to 12 in the
women's march. If the 9,000 crowd
saw a British women's 3,000 metres
record by Arm Ford which was
faintly predictable, then the unexpected moment came when
David Jenkins lost his first 400
metres race to another British athlete for nine years.

It is a record of great consistency but one which had to end at some stage. The man who did it was Glen Cohen, of Wolver-

at some stage. The man who did it was Glen Cohen, of Wolverhampton, who runs with a lazy, rolling action, but yesterday at last overcame his apparent reluctance to throw everything into such a demanding race, and edged Jenkins into second place in a personal record of 45-8sec.

But Cohen will not be racing again in Britain this year after today's 4x400 metres relay. On Thursday he leaves for the United States to take up a place at Boston University, where he will study business administration, and come under the coaching eye of the former Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion, David Hemery. It was Hemery who in recent seasons guided Jenkins.

"I decided three weeks ago to go to Boston", said Cohen, "because I was fed up with working hard all day and then having to go out training in the evening. In fact, I haven't trained much in the past two months, because I have not had a coach at home in Wolverhampton recently."

Cohen was previously coached by Charles aylor who now guides our top sprinter, Sonia Lannaman. But his commitments became too great for him to give Cohen the time he felt he needed. Later,

he received help from Gwynne Griffiths, himself a former inter-national 400 metres runner, but then Griffiths took up a new job Jenkins, beaten by a metre, said after his defeat: "It isn't the end of the world, but I have been working out now all week for the world cup relay in Dusseldorf next week. It has been a long senson."

It has, and the confusion over who was doing what in the match against the Soviet Union in Edin-

burgh last week spilled over here, because we could field only one male high jumper yesterday. Michael Bunerfield had withdrawn injured and every attempt to find a replacement failed. Even in the

Results at Crystal Palace A. W. Laswer (WG), 23611 5in; 4. C Clover (GB), 25011 4in.

Show jumping

3,000 metres event, where Briwin has far greater depth than the high jump, the selectors were reduced yesterday morning to sending a message through the Derivshire police to stop 18-year-old James Espir, who had covered seven miles of a 15-mile training run, and ask him to go straight to Loudon and make his first appearance for Britain in the afternoon-

Mrs Ford, the wife of lympic 10,000 metres run ance of the afternoon when she broke the United Kingdom 3,000 metres record which eluded her so narrowly in the European Cup final a formight ago. This time

10.72 400M; 1, G. Cohen (GB), 45.8°sec; 2, D. Jenkins (GB), 46.02; 3, W. Schmall (WC), 47.67; 4, H. Weber (WC), 47.80.

200M; 1, S. Coe (GB), Imm 47.78sec; 2, R. Burmbeler (WG), 1:49.66; 4, D. Warren (GB), 1:50.69, 3.000M; 1, H. Indak (WC), 7min 57.35sec; 2, N. Yuur (GB), 8:1.45; 3, U. Porschmann (WG), 82.88; 4, J. Espir (GB), 8:16.49, 4 x 100m RRLAY; 1, WG (Hsupt,

100m: 1. A. Lynch (GB: 11 10ser; 2. S. Colver (GB: 11.46, 5, G. Grassle: 1WG:, 11.85; 4, E. Sommer (WG: 12.03.

400M; 1, G. Cohen (GB, 45,8°sec; 2, D. Jenkins (GB), 45,02; 3, W. Schmall (WC), 47,67; 4, H. Weber (WG), 47,80.

200M; 1, S. Coe (GB), Imin 47,78sec; 2, R. Burmbsler (WG), 12,03, 47,67; 4, H. Weber (WG), 13,450; 4, E. Decker (WG), 13,450; 54, E. Decker (WG), 13,500; 1, M. Stewart (GB), 40,650c; 2, B. Kraus (WG), 423,73; 5, E. Decker (WG), 14,200; 4, M. Stewart (GB), 53,66; 3, F. Ville (GB), 51,600; 1, M. Stewart (GB), 40,000; 1, A. Ford (GB), 40,000; 1, A. Ford (GB), 40,000; 1, A. Ford (GB), 50,09ac; 2, U. Zonker (WG), 42,022; 3, C. Teshe (WG), 42,022; 4, X. Decker (WG), 52,98; (GB), 50,09ac; 2, U. Zonker (WG), 42,022; 3, C. Teshe (WG), 42,022; 4, X. Decker (WG), 42,022; 4, X. Decker (WG), 42,022; 4, X. Decker (WG), 42,022; 3, C. Teshe (WG), 42,022; 3,

World Student Games

# Americans reap harvest of gold on the final day

Sofia, Ang 28.—The United States won four swimming gold medals on the final day of competition at the World Student Games yesterday. The impressive display lifted the Americans into second place here in the final table behind the Soviet Union who led for all 10 days of competition.

John Elbura won the men's 100 metres tree-style, Susan Hinderaker took the women's 100 metres butterfly and the Americans also won the two relays, Elbura beathis fellow countryman, Andy Coan, by a finger tip in a time of \$2.05sec. A bearded West German, klaus Steinbech, was third in \$2.27sec.

The men's 4x200 metres relay proved to be the most exciting race of the entire swimming competition when Rick Hanaula, of the United States, managed to catch Andrel Avinshenko. of the Soviet Union, on the last leg. Zoltan Verraszto, of Hungary, won the only swimming gold medal that dld not go to the Americans moday.

Goodwood results .45: 1. Edna (3-1); 2. Miss Kensing-on (11-2); 3. Lightpenny (11-4 fav).

n. 5: 1. Sporting Yankes (8-131) own Bowler (100-30); 3, Mac-

Diving Basketball

WOMEN'S FINAL: USSR 87, US 68. Play-off: Bulgaria 60. Cuba 49.—

(GB), 29.33. WOMEN'S 4 x 100 METRES MED-LUY RFLAY: 1, US. 4.23,86: 2; USSR, 4.28.35; 3, W Germany, 4.31.55; 7,

with two faults for title By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Graham Fletcher won the Lambert and Butler Jubilee Stakes, judged according to the 1945 rule book at Hickstead yesterday. He wasriding Double Brandy and was dressed, as were his fellows. according to the period: there were those, indeed, who held that the clock had gone back sartorially to 1845.

Thank God we changed the "Thank God we changed the rules."
Ruth McMullen put up a splendid show on Lady Zinnia Policik's Crown Court to win the hunter championship, under the clock had gone back sartorially to 1845.

Thank God we changed the rules."
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Thank God we changed the rules."

Double Brandy gets away

David Broome and Heatwaye equalized in the first round with half a fault for removing a lath from a fence. In the jump-off Double Brandy got away with two faults for removing a pole with his front legs, and Heatwave retired into second place. Fred Broome, who was jumping as Welsh cob called Golden Noble, which he had sent in a draft to United Datries in London and had

Ruth McMullen put up a splendid show on Lady Zinnia Pollock's Crown Court to win the hunter championship, under Jeffery Peate, from the champion here in July. Douglas Bunn's Open Mind. Mary Broome led the lightweights on the chestrut sixyear-old, Let's Go, which her father bought as a two-year-old in Dublin on his breeding—he is by Sportsman's sire, Chou Chin Chow, out of a mare by Blue Cliff. Allister Hood led the heavyweights on Thomas Hunheavyweights on Thomas Hun-nable's Idle Dice, champion work-ing hunter at the Royal. ZHAMPION HUNTER: Lady Z. Pol-lock's Crown Court: reservo. D. Bunn's Open Mind. LAMEERT AND BUTLER FAULT AND OUT: 1. N. Skelton's Degree Magic: D. Broome's Bully-dividi 3. G. Fletcher's Cool Customer.

balled balles in conson and had had returned as recalcitrant, did not find the competitio nparticularly nostalgic. "The whole style of riding has changed. Then, you stood your borse off the fence; now you bring him in close cliffe (15-8 fav): 5. Mataking (7-1).

4 fan.

5.00: 1. Serebelle (5-2 fav): 2.

Countro's Prince (12-1): 5. Lady
Orders (8-1): 9 rem.

5.50: 1. Parettes (5-2 fav): 2.

Chothes Line (6-1): 5. Pontylay (16-1):

4.00: 1. Capper 8 (10-1): 2.

Yamakiori (6-1): 3. Mandans (9-4).

6 ráh.

Hereford NH ...

2.0; 1. Frimiers sonic (7-1); 2. Capital Medight (4-9); 5. Light Rein (35-1); 5 ran. (4-9); 5. Light Rein (35-1); 5 ran. (4-9); 5. Light Rein (35-1); 5 ran. (6-1); 2. Equivocal (8-1); 3. Miramoor (5-3 fav); 10 ran. (5.0); 1. Carlb Reynt (71-4); 2. Limner (9-4 fav); 3. Skillan Son (11-2); 6 ran. (12-1); 5. Skring Lave (4-1); 1. Erns (7-4 fav); 2. Woodralb (16-1); 5. Skillan Son (11-2); 1. Erns (17-4 fav); 2. Woodralb (16-1); 5. Skillan (4-1); 7. That (9-2); 1. Erns fave (4-5); 2. That (9-2); 3. That (9-2);

Saiders Field (10-1): 5. Bright Cap (9-2): 6 ran.
2.45: 1. Pavement Artist (4-5): 2. Willow Beck (20-1): 5. Super Chant (4-4): 5 ran.
3.15: 1. All Even (4-5): 2. Leading Rose (7-1): 5. King's Conflidant (12-1): 10 ran. Vinepark Parade.
Parada Prince did not ran.
12-1. 10 ran. Vinepark Parade.
Portics Birthedo: 17-16-2. Cherry Lad (12-1): 5 ran. Trattoris (2-1 fav).
3.15: 1. Swellet (10-1): 2. Pinza Again (11-2): 5. Anns Dream (8-1): 11 ran. Court Circus (10-4 fav).
4.45: 1. Say Net 17-4 fav): 2. The Sundanc Rid (3-1): 3. Flower Child (10-1): 9 ran.

Cartine INI

2.0: 1. William The Red (4-1): 2.
Red Well (20-1): 3. Frankly Yes

47-(1) ran. May Swing (3-2 fax):
2.35 1. Indition (6-2): 2. Chuklatorons fax:: 5. Bine Nip (2-1): 5 fax.

Societish Treasure did not run.
3.10: 1. Mary McQuaker (eventax:: 2. San Palestino (11-1): 5. Old

Head (11-2): 6 ran. Catoctin Crock

did not run.
3.46:: 1. Mary Bay (8-15:: 2. High

Red (16-1): 3. Gay Come (14-1):
5 ran.
4.20: 1. Filtiermare (9-2): 2. Rose
krook (2-1): 3. Cool Angel (4-6):
4.21. brook (2:1 3. Coof Angel (4-6).

4 ran.

4.35: 1. Maciavish (events fav); 2. Wayward Winfired (11-1); 3. Falloden Folky (10-1). 10 ran, Royal Set did not run.

# stinging butterfly

n Davies, aged 15, from
h. holder of the British
hes backstroke and 200
and 400 metres individual
ecous, posed a butterfly
if the national age group
usings, sponsored by
shield, in Blackpool on
She produced a butterof 56sec in breaking
addividual medley
ares butterfly
she won re reara trailer



Sunday PURSUIT qualifiers for quarter-finals); Best Cermany, Switzerland, West Cermany, USSER. Czechoskowskie, Britain, Nethariant,

Newcastle 1.45: 1. Merter (4-1): 2. Rigion Prince (9-4 fav.; 5. Bra (4-1). 8 fan. 2.15: 1. Browne Princes (16-1): 2. Friendly Fun (2-1): 5. Munna Song (15-8 fav.) 7 fan. 2.45: 1. Sin Timon (7-2): 2. Sunnino Le (16-1): 5. Whithy let (6-1): 7 fan. Apple Peel (2-1 Ev) did not run. 7 Fall. Appearance 17-4 fay; 2 Fair-run; 3.15; 1. Seitheb (7-4 fay); 2 Fair-ried Prince (10-1); 3. Fariara King (7-2); 10 ran; 10-1); 2. Fariara King (13-2); 1. Fine Shue (100-30); 2. Gold Castm (13-2); 3. Two Bells (17-1); 11 fam, Drumadoll (3-1 gay); 4.15; 1. Rica (9-4); 2, St Theresk

2. Grown Bowler (100-30); 5. Mac-Kelly (4-1). 5 ran. 2.45: 1, 5e My Guest (5-4 fav); 2. Dont (100-30); 5, Jellahy (5-1). 6 ran. ran. 3.15: I. Precision (11-2): 2: Who oves You (7-2 tw); 5, Marci (9-2). \$.15: 7. Precision (11-2): 2: Who Loves You (7-2 tsv); 3, Merci (9-2): 6 ran, 3.45: 1. Finelien (4-1): 2. Botsy Ross (11-2): 3. Soito B. Vulcano (6-1): 6 ran, Contoco (11-4 fer), 4.15: 1. Side Beep (12-1): 2. Celestic Cen (5-1): 3. Major John (6-1): 10 ran. from (12-1); 3. The Cloisters (15-2) 16 ran.
6.35: 7 Vessets (5-1: 2. Golden Grove (5-1: 3. Frying Tarkie (9-1).
5 ran. Rot Cross Sun de nat run.
Kriscandros (8-4 St. Sun de nat run.
10-11. 13 ran. Marmalipes (3-4 ray.
10-11. 13 ran. Marmalipes (3-4 ray.)
2. Sanke
Bite (9-1); 5. Weigh Data-re (9-4). 6
ran. Gummer B dis no run.
17.0: 1. Tas. Frammer (7-4 hy);
2. Sanke The Law (33-1:: 3. Orange
Squash (2-1: 7 ran.
17.0: 1. Fas de Dauw (5-1): 2.
Remstar (15-2): 3. Bright Star (8-1).
3 ran. Sea Freight (10-11 fay).

Windsor

Newmarket 1.30: 1. Gilining (6-4 fart: 2. higron (20-1); 3. Pagan Queen (20-1). 26. Fam. (6-5 fart: 2. 0: 1. Swinging Sam (6-5 fart: 2. Royal Pumdeis 18-1); 3. Dake of Normandy (13-2), 15 ran. 2.30: 1, Tambler (6-1); 2. Long-

Racing

# will sever the French connection

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 28

Racing at Deauville this weekend was overshadowed by the news that Angel Penna will almost certainly cease training in France at the end of this season. Penna will return to the United States, where he has already built a considerable reputation. During his size years in France Penna has won virtually every important race including the Prix de "Arc de Triomphe on two occasions with San-San and Aller France, who the Argentinlan considers was the best horse under his care during his stay. There are many reasons why Penna wishes to return to the United States. Probably the most important is that th responsibility and work involved in managing the enormous Wildenstein string is now proving too gleat a strain. This season Penna has run 121 horses on the leading courses in France and 40 have found their way into the winner's enclosure. Deauville, Aug 28

enciosure.

Dom Alaric, who was disqualified after finishing a neck second to Midshipman in the Prix de Menneval 15 days ago, reversed the form and won the Groud Pri de Deauville

PRIX QUINCEY (Group III: £11,737) Trepan, br h, by Breakspear II.—
Quiriduna R. Schafer, 5-6
Sanodiki P. Paquet Sik Silpper M. Philipperon 3 ALS ORAN: Melion (14th). Harte-beest Adante, Mintametillers, 7 ran. PARI-MITUEL; Win. 2.10 france; places, 1.40, 1.90, F. Boutin, M. St. Ivain 38.3sec. 

Newcastle programme

[Television (1BA): 2.45, 3.20 and 3.50 races] 2.15 HEDGEHOPE STAKES (Div 1 : 2-y-o : £992 : 6f)

2.45 TOP RANK CLUB RACE (£872: 14m)

(ANK CLUB RACE (23/2:14m)

Rayal Set (1)), C. Bell, 6-10-7

Turf Ledge, T. Craig, 4-10-7

Aras Geom, A. Smith, 6-10-4

Aras Geom, A. Smith, 6-10-4

Aras Geom, C. Tinkler, 4-10-4

Hangsong, S. Supple, 5-10-3

Panda': Gambol, G. Pritchanl-Gorde

Cabin Bey (8), W. Ham, 3-11

La Bella (1), P. Rohan, 3-18

Amoutator, J. Calvert, 3-17

Pababa (B), W. Easterby, 3-17

Pababa (B), W. Easterby, 3-17

Bassen, 3-11

Bountiful, G. Robinson, 3-1-4

Bountiful, G. Robinson, 3-1-4

3.20 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (£4,399 : 2m)

1 2-00031 Valuation (8.0), W. Hern, 4-0-11.
4 111412 Mountain, Cross (0.), J. W. Walts, 5-91
7 110102 Hellinder, J. Hindley, 4-9-5
7 111193 Ribac (8.), P. Waltsyn, 5-9-5
8 343-330 Mark Henry (D.), W. Lisen, 5-8-1
9 000314 Super Symphony (D.), C. Lisen, 5-8-1
7-2 Valuation, 5-1 Hellindri, 4-1 Super Symphony, 5-1 Mc

3.50 VTRGINIA STAKES (57,225: 11m)

4.20 LANGLEE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,331 : 7f)

LANGLEE STAKES (2-y-6: 21,551:71)

1230 Lady Peg. M. Stoute, h-1

21 Oyong Sonny, M. C. Watts, h-1

OB Beldalo King, J. W. Watts, B-4

C00 Black Storm, E. Carter, 8-5

Coak and Dagger, M. Hum, N-1

Coating Comment (B), R. Percock, 8-5

OHalway Goordie, Denys Sonth, 8-6

Haarafing, G. Hugter, 8-7

A Rhineland P. Watyn, 8-6

C000 Lady-in-Law, J. Sallung, 8-7

# Why Penna Only shrewd tactics by Hide can foil Lewis on Royal Harmony

By Michael Seely

The pattern for next season's 2000 Guineas is now starting to form. After the informative weekund meering at Newmarket Clive Brittain's Blue Peter Stakes winner. Labienus has rather surprisingly been installed as livourite at 12-1 with Ladbrokes. The handsome Brigadier Gerard two-year-old won in some style, but he beat only a field of maidens. On Saturday, Michael Stoute showed us a sharp filly in Glinting, who, ridden by Edward Hide gave a polished display when winning the Park Lodge Stakes.

As far as the colts are contended, the aftertoon's most significent performance came from Robert Armstrong's Swinging Sam who was so impressive when accounting for Royal Pinnacle and Duke of Normandy in the Fotary House Stakes. Now quoted at 16-1 for the Guineas, Swinging Sam will probably be aimed at the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp on September 11

Another reputation will be at stake this afternoon when Tumble-downwind's simble companion Royal Harmony, takes on Bill Watts's Ludstone in the Champion Trophy for two-year-olds at Ripon. of the other three runners, Fast Colour could go well if he can

who came right back to his best when third to Homeboy in the season's most competitive handicap, the PTS Laurels Stakes at Goodwood. Glorified may find the ground too firm and the chief threat could be posed by that inconsistent but able grey, Charta Pearl. Pearl.

The afternoon's richest prize, the £10,000 Virginia Stakes at Newcastle provides a fascinating tussle involving the Oaks runner-up, Freeze the Secret, Western Star and Miss Pinkle. At the weights I am going for Henry Cecil's Miss Pinkle, who, after being only a length behind Busaca when third to Nanticious at Ascot, beat Saros on this track on Northumberland Flate day.

In the Too Rank Cinh handican beriand Plate day.

In the Top Rank Club handicap Bill Watts's tough five-year-old Mountain Cross, is taken to beat the Queen's Ascot winner, Valuation and Hallodri, a creditable second to Belfalas at York. Hern could cause hats to be raised for a royal victory when Painthrush lines up for the first division of the Hedgehope Stakes.

# O'Brien clinches prize record

Racing Correspondent

Persistent heavy rain and two horses trained by Clive Brittain contrived to spoil life for those who went racing at Goodwood on Saturday. The rain, which began before breakfast and coatinued unabated throughout the day, left the course looking like a vertable mudbath and the spectators totally bedraggled. Mackelly and Radetzky were the equine villians of the peace. The start of the March Stakes was delayed a quarter of an hour because Mackelly galloped off riderless in the direction of Trundle Hill after he had unseated Lester Piggott. As if that delay was not enough to test the patience of Joh, his stable companion, Radetzky rubbed salt into the wound half an hour later when he badly delayed the start of the Waterford Crystal Mile by refusing to canter to the start. This was the Racing Correspondent

second time that this maddening individual has done that this month and he must be in danger of a public warning from the stewards of the Jockey Club.

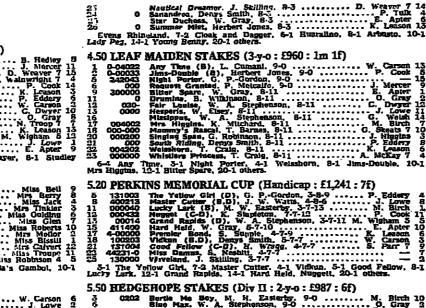
Mercifully Radersky's antics did not upset any of the other runners and we were treated to a marvellous duel between Piggott on Be My Guest and Eddery on Don.

So Vincent O'Brien set a record for prize money won in Great so vincent O'street set a record for prise money won in Great Britain and there are still two months of the season remaining. O'Brien has now won 1399,250. I think that O'Brien's achievement is remarkable because whereas the other four people mentioned all trained in this country, he is based in Vealand and he try, he is based in Ireland and he has broken our record with only 12 individual horses who have, between them, won only 17 races.
With Quite Candid, Tiger Trail,
Lavache, Ambremont, Oriental
Rocket, and Marakas all standing

their ground for the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum at Epsom today, we should be treated to an excellent race for what is regarded as the amateur riders Derby, unlike last year year when Red Regent had a virtual walkover and won at the unrewarding odds of 11-2 on.

This time the betting should be much more open and I fancy that the Irish challenger Lavache will give his backers a very good run for their money, knowing that he has been trained with this race in mind for a long time by that highly professional individual Dermot Weld.

Lavache will also be ridden by his trainer, who was once the leading amateur rider in Ireland. Weld won today's race on Lane Court two years ago so he is no stranger to Epsom and I gather that he is extremely keen to win it again on Lavache, who was successful at Down Royal and Galway in July.



COCC Bortle Me Scy. M. H. Easterby. 9-0

Blue Max. W. A. Stephenson. 9-0

Consort Boy, W. Gray. 9-0

Dussin Overall, Denys Smith, 9-0

My Slar Husser. E. Collingwood. 9-0

Salinity. Donys Smith. 9-0

Scott James. J. Etherington. 9-0

South. M. W. Easterby. 9-0

COCC State. M. W. Easterby. 9-0

COCC State. M. W. Easterby. 9-0

COCC Supply Smith. 9-0

COCC Supply Smith. 9-0

Supply Smith. 9-0

Supply Smith. 9-0

COCC Supply Smith. 9-0

Singly Smith. 9-0

Singly Smith. 9-1

Singly Serie. W. Halgh. 8-11

Singly Serie. W. Elery. 8-11

Singly Serie. W. Elery. 8-11

Singly Serie. W. Elery. 8-11

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Paintbrush. 2.45 La Bella. 3.20 Mountain Cross. 3.50 MISS PINKIE
15 Specially recommended. 4.20 Rhineland. 4.50 Weisshorn. 5.20 Master
Cutter. 5.50 Salimity. By Our Newmarket Correspon

2.45 Panda's Gambol. 3.20 Hallodri. 3.50 Miss Pinkle. 4.20 Arbusto. 4.50 Any Time. 5.20 The Yellow Girl.

# Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.10 races] 

3.5 CICERO HANDICAP (£2,326 : 11m)

3.35 MOET & CHANDON MAGNUM (£5.046 : 1]m) Lavanche, 71-1 Quite Candid, 7-1 Oriental Rocket, 8-1 Marakas, 10-1 mont. Modern Times, 1-1 Tiger Trail, Big Clive, 20-1 others.

400040 Mr Nice Guy (C). E. Renery, 9-8 J. Marthias 0-301 Referradory. J. Duniop, 9-0 Roa Hutchiason Mos. R. Smyth. 2-9 B. Roase 0-30214 Open Sefe. R. Price, 9-8 E. Taylor 12440 Rounessel (B.C.-1). J. JizGorald. 8-4 L. Pigeott 0-2240 Stylleng B. Selli R. S. G. Ramshaw 000001 Lidovic, J. Halbo. 7-7 D. McKey 4.45 SHERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £1,255 : 65)

5.15 BRIDGET HANDICAP (3-y-0; £2,359; 7f) 

### Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.6 Conte Santi. 2.30 Epsom Jup. 3.5 Fast Prigate. 3.35 LAYANCHE is specially recommended. 4.10 Reformatory. 4.45 Sandford Lass. 5.15 Miss Knightsbridge.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.35 Modern Times, 5.15 Miss Knightsbridge.

### Ripon programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]



2.45 ROWELS HANDICAP (3,889: 1m)

3.15 STAINLEY HANDICAP (2.y-o : £1,406 : 5f)

### Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Maternal, 2.15 Royal Harmony, 2.45 Prankie, 3.15 Lucky Shannock.
3.45 SPARTIATIS is specially recommended, 4.15 April. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1.45 Dumbunny. 2.15 Royal Harmony. 2.45 Perunka. 3.15 Lucky Shamrock. 3.45 Spartiatis. 4.15 Drummossie.

National Hunt programmes

2.0 BARROW HURDLE (Hamdscap: 1389: 24m)
3-03 Forget R. 7-11-6. Pietffer 600- Code Cabriel, 5-11-4. Downs 10-1 Mary. McQuaker. 5-11-9 Houlker 231 Walson the Red. 7-11-7 Charter 500- Grantscode, 5-10-12. Turnball 7-4 William Spantane, 10-1 of William Sight and Satsuhirnode, 16-1 others. 2.35 ULVERSTON HURDLE Solumba, 5-11-1 ... Earlight
OOO- Common City, 4-10-10 ... Barnes
OO2- King's News, 4-10-10 ... Gray
O25- Pevter Spoar, 4-10-10 ... O'Nell
5-4 Mactavish, 1-1-6 ... O'Nell
5-4 Mactavish, 11-4 Prairie Master
5-4 Mactavish, 11-4 Prairie Master
5-1 Wayward Wimirred, 16-1 others. 3.10 BURLINGTON (Handscap: £619: 33m)
2-22 Sency Belle, 11-11-12
350- Clever Prince, £11-12 .... Stack, All: Kernan, 13-11-5 .... Barry 32-1 Angus Mctavish, 11-11-3 .... Barry 32-1 Angus Mctavish, 11-11-3 .... O'Nelli

S4-O Chartist, 9-16-10 Mr Sample 7 11-8 Sames Belle, 5-2 Angue Mcta-11-18 Carrist, 6-1 Kernam, 15-1 Chartist, Newton Abbot 2.30 ILSINGTON HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £647: 2m

rd)

Bracie, 11-5 Linley
Captain Midmight, 11-5 Wight
Univer, 11-6 Wight
Univer, 11-0 John Williams
Lunn's Dream, 11-0 John Williams
Lunn's Dream, 11-0 Lesch
Not 80 Varius, 11-0 Lesch
Soffrons Gambbi, 11-0 McCourt 3
Bracie, 3-1 Uister, 7-2 Captain
int 7-1 Saffrons Grambie, 4-1 3.0 POUNDSGATE CHASE 3.0 POUNDSGATE CHASE (Novices: £819: 2m 150yd)
121 Master Scorchin, 6-12-5 G. Jones
050 Constable Dodd, 7-11-9 ... Wright
050 Dard, 5-11-9 ... May
200 Firesits, 6-11-9 ... Linky
432 Portland III, 11-11-9 ... Hobbs
112 Rara Chance, 7-11-9 ... Hotheria
12 Rara Chance, 7-11-7 ... Richards
12 Presits, 6-11-6 ... Richards
13 Presits, 6-11-6 ... Richards
14 Presits, 6-5 Master Scorchin,
5-1 Bally Prince, 13-2 Constable Dodd,
9-1 Portland III, 12-1 Rara Chance,
16-1 others.

WEST COUNTRY HURDLE (Handicap: £830: 2m 4.00 TORBAY CHASE (Handi-

Warwick programme

2.0 SPRINTERS' MAIDEN STAKES (£639: 5f)

230 ST NICHOLAS HANDICAP (£376: 1m)

3.0 BARFORD HANDICAP (£1,182:2m)

3.0 BARFORD HANDICAP (£1,182: 2m)
2 101120 Creix (D), M. E. Francis, 5-9-11
3 212103 Albies Prince (D), M. Larvis, 3-9-5
3 040337 Resul Wooder, T. Waugh, 4-9-5
7 312220 Love from Varceta, B. Rills, 3-9-1
10 101021 La Garde (C-D), B. Holbs, 3-8-11
11 1044 Summer Sheets, Dong Smith, 3-8-8-11
11 1044 Summer Sheets, Dong Smith, 3-8-8-11
12 124304 Sir Resultivis (C), B. Swith, 6-8-7
16 0-0004 Lossy Time (C), B. Swith, 6-8-7
17 00002 Cread Univ. (C), B. Swith, 6-8-7
18 0-00000 Cread Univ. (B), R. Masson, 13-7-13
27 40000 Barby Rest, C. Neglik, 4-7-7
28 0-Magic Love, L. Holt, 5-7-7
100-30 Greek Fame, C. Negris, 6-7-7
100-30 Greek Fame, C. O'Neglik, 4-7-7
29 0-Magic Love, L. Holt, 5-7-7
100-30 Greek Fame, 4-1 Lz Garde, 6-1 Albien Prince
100-30 Greek Fame, 4-1 Lz Garde, 6-1 Albien Prince
100-30 Greek Fame, 4-1 Lz Garde, 6-1 Albien Prince
100-30 Greek Fame, 4-1 Lz Garde, 6-1 Albien Prince
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100-30 Greek Fame, 4-1 Lz Garde, 6-1 Albien Prince

1-20402 Sird Cherry (D), D. Dartmall, 4-9 00-449 St. Barnabas, Mrs. A. Finch, 7-9-2 Top Portlen, J. Edmunds, 5-8-9 0000-04 Easthware, G. Baiding, 3-8-8 Easthware, G. Baiding, 3-8-8 Laty Lade, P. Boran, 3-8-4

4.30 HATRERSLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap: £427: 2m 150yd)
159 Double Grown, 10-12-1
6422-Verona Brandy, 5-12-0
053- Space Beam, 7-01-12 ... Barry 5
10-0 Young Steve: 5-11-11 10-0 Young Steve: 9-11-11
10-0 Young Steve: 9-11-12
211 Charliestratford 9-10-12 May
0-0-2 Refetto. 4-10-10
0-03 Grest Samerford 6-10-7
10-0 Mear Lady, 5-10-6 M. Williams
1032 Heyford, 5-10-5 M. Williams
1007 Hishop Borton, 14-10-5 P. Leach
1007 Flow Cloud, 5-10-5 Williams
11-4 Heyford, 5-1 Charliestratford,
4-1 Young Steve, 13-2 Double Grown,
13-1 Stance Beam 10-1 Verong Regard,
14-1 Yellow Cloud, 16-1 Others,
14-1 Yellow Cloud, 16-1 Others,
14-1 Yellow Cloud, 16-1 Others,
14-1 Yellow Cloud, 16-1 Others, MORETONHAMPSTEAD 5.0 HURDLE (Novices: £678: 2m

3.45 CUMBRIA HURDLE (3-y-o Novices: £461: 2½m)

LODGE

4.20 SCULSHAW

430yd)

OO- Space Song. 4-10-10 Kington OO- Space Song. 4-10-10 Berry & 2-1 Zarzalline. 4-1 Spiker, 8-1 West-ward Express, 13-2 Monas Express 8-1 Allter, 10-1 King Caspar, 12-1 Space Song. 16-1 others. SELECTIONS: 2.30 Bracle, 3.0 Fire-sik, 3.30 Psalm, 4.0 Mr Wrekin, 4.30 Young Steve, 5.0 Striker,

Huntingdon

Paritan.

2.45 SOUTHOE CHASE (Novices: £411: 2m 100yd)

1.15 El Padre. 5-11-10 Turness (Cal President Latty, 5-11-5 Webbook (Cal President President President President President President President President Color Turness (Call President Preside CHASE 3.15 GOODHILL HURDLE

4.55 INNKEEPERS CHASE (Novices: £474: 2m 430yd)

12 Chukks: 7-12-5

23 Mr Froncysylle, 6-11-10 Period

13 Queen's Jester. 5-11-7

Mr. Walton 7-4 Queen's Jesier, 6-11-7
7-4 Queen's Jesier, 6-11-7
7-4 Chukin, 2-1 Parietto, 100-30 Mr
Pruncygritte, 6-1 Queen's Jesten.
SHECTIONES: 2.0, Mary McQuaker.
230, Macavish: 3.10, Angus 96CTSvini;
3.45, Rardressiller: 4.20, Mary Boy; 3.45 CORAL HURDLE (3-y-0: E820: 2m 200yd)

Southwell

2.15 HOPEFUL HURDLE 2.45 KELHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £272:21m) 3.15 NEW STAND CHASE (Handicap: £631: 3m 110yd)

4.15 AVERHAM HURDLE (Handicap: f571: 21m) 120- Goolagons. 7-12-7 Order Provinct 5 HOLIDAY (Novices: £311: 2m 74yd)

4.15 HEMINGFORD CHASE

131 Cultury Sees. 9.12-7 S. R. Davies 200 Sectorial 9-11-6 Br. Skores 5-7 500 Sectorial 9-11-6 Read 200 Sectorial 9-10-6 Read 200 Sector 10-10-5 S. Watkinson 251 Soy Not. 10-10-5 S. Watkinson

3.45 ROSE COUNTY CHASE 3.45 ROSE COUNIX (Handicap: £559: 2m 74yd) 3-10 Bright Fergus, 8-11-12 Dupying

3-10 Bright Fergus. 5 Driggins 5
15.0 Old Chad. 6-11-10 ... Walsh 7
012 Ringarose. 8-11-19 ... Perkyn
15-10 Davids City. 7-11-8 ... Perkyn
15-1 Kon Bieg. 10-11-11-2 Armsdrong 3
00-0 Sunny Chief. 511-Cambidge 7
10-10-12 ... Murphy 7



Warwick selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 My Cecilia. 2.30 Misdeal. 3.0 LA GARDE is specially recommended. 3.30 Blow Your Horn. 4.0 Llanymynech. 4.30 II Regalo. 5.0 J. O. Reed. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Misdeal, 3.0 La Garde, 3.30 Injection: 4.0 Miss Hotpot, 4.30 Rare Beauty.

Wolverhampton programme 2.0 ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-7-0: £688: 5f)

3.30 RUGBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £794: 7f)



4.0 MEREVALE HANDICAP (2-y-0: 5840: 7f) 4.30 STEWARDS HANDICAP (3-y-0: £655: 5f) 2 141040 Brave Prince (D), S. Lunnoss, 9-6 ...
7 140220 Laser Ofivia (C-D), E. Rrey, 6-12 ...
9 120-000 Reyas Princes (B, B), H. Whatton, 8-6 ...
11 49-0000 Charming-Waster, I. Walker, 8-6 ...
12 0-00042 Rechat Lancer (B), S. Hanbury, 6-6 ...
14 00-0000 Charming-Waster, I. Walker, 8-6 ...
15 04-0220 Hope of Glory, M. Freecit 8-0 ...
16 04-0220 Hope of Glory, M. Freecit 8-0 ...
17 00020 Ley River, J. Drawing, 8-0 ...
19 000013 Gifford Lanc, J. Braudiev, 7-10 ...
3-1 Rechat Lencer 7-2 Otherst Lance, 8-2 ...

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Turbo. 2.30 Royal Cobbler. 3.0 Belle Voc. 3.30 On a Bit. 4.5 By Our Racing Correspondent
Logette, 4.30 Gifford Lass.

2.15 Geladdel, 2.45 Lett. 3.15
SCARCELY BLESSED. 5 species By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Turbo, 3.0 Better Blessed, 3.30 Miss Caribbean, 4.6 Shell Out, 430 By Our Newmarket Correspondent Royal Penguin.

2.45 WOLVER VALLEY 19.

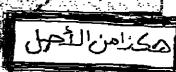
Chepstow programme



3.15 J. WATTS HANDICAP (25-0: £1,316: 5f)

4.15 PARK END ALL-AGED STAKES (£1,006 : 5f) 5 004013 Negmoth Las (B), N. Admin, 4-0-18
5 300430 Vilgors (C-0), J. Elevaria, 5-0-13
9 221030 Pelmentennia, (C), J. Elevaria, 5-0-13
11 3-30027 Sezesia Elevaria (C), R. Horndrom, 4-9-10
12 01-0000 Stephen Francis, S. Supple, 5-9-7
5-4 Scarcely Blessed, 11-4 Vilgora, 4-1 Palmyniniz, 6-1
Stephen Francis.

Chepstow selections



# tendency follow e homing

orman Fox
hall Correspondent
thou t depriving Nottingham
be and their now modestly
i manager, Brian Clough, of
action at being top of the
two first division table, there
moticable familiarity about
far too early and simply,
are already returning to the
in which they finished last
to sum would prefer to lose
the strong homing instinct.
The are obvious exception and re are obvious exception and the newconers. Forest and rhamption Wanderers, are goed among the top hair and the third. Chilses, are antiorable. Covenury City, with last season, one place elegation, are also running to best of them. Aston Villa, as in home again on Samrday asing there only once in the of last season, and New-United are faisfly placed, were the early leaders last antil Liverpool took over, w. after losing to Everton, ead strong nerves as they there shadow of a rising mutatand, built on promised prosperity. re are obvious exception and

prosperity.

pool went to the top after
ges last season and Nortingwest will do well to stop
griving on cue. But the
is Forest's to savour and
to regret. Derby have
overed from allowing Mr
and his assistant, Peter
and lis assistant, Peter
to leave and in 2 2—0
the Saturday their errors
the public. Forest have
pred seven goals in three
and conceded only one, and
they could have bearen
ten more comfortably, perten more comfortably, per-sir manager had no wish lists the club for which so much affection. One sure, however, that with ctory in the first division, longh Taylor partnership sport as a future England tal team.

poort as a future England sal team.

the guidance of the Football Association offitre is little chance of Mrbeing made an offer. He
a too controversial and
ive in the past. More
an not he has also been
ideanwhile, the repercusDon Revie's departure
to cause difficulties for
At the weekend Mr
colleague, Les Cocker.
as assistant England
Mr Cocker had been
to remain, helping Ron
od by looking after the
team. This at first he
prepared to do, but it
ive been an uneasy relawith the FA. He is a

n industry Mr Greenwood ed to announce his first party for the match witzerland at Wembley a witzerland at Wembley a micerain at wembey a
r. Injuries, the original
lanent disruption for his
or, are likely to erode
- Francis is unable to
fit and now Brooking is : because of a groin

nd football results

# A noticeable crack in the Wolves veneer

Wolverhampton Wanderers were generally considered unfortunate to lose their place in the first division two seasons ago and they justified such sympathy last season by being attractive and superior second division chompions. They sit easily among the hierarchy of the game and they have begun their return undefeated in three matches, but their unionalizative 1—1 draw with Arsenal at Molineux on Saturday disclosed some concern beneath the veneer of confidence.

Arsehal were frustratingly unambitious, arresting the game on the halfway line and holding it in disjointed suspense. They need time to benefit from Don Howe's coaching and develop the potential of their youth. For the moment they can be solld and plain. Wolves, if they are to avoid being misled by their elevated early position in the league table, need to do more than draw with such teams on their own ground.

Hopes that Richards, the Wolves centre forward, might hold the key to Arsenal's defecte and at the same time suggest himself as a candidate for the new England were quietly forgotten as he tried to avoid the buffering of Yours. Equally, the tense expectancy when Macdonald first took pussession for Arsenal soon passed as the fumbled embarrassingly with out the support of Stapleton. England will need to look clse-where if these two continue in this

out the support of Supleton. England will need to look elsewhere if these two continue in this form.

form.

Both goals were scored in the second half, but were hadly needed in the first, which was a poor offering on a beautiful pitch that was insulted by a pounding stampede led by Wolves, headed off by Arsenal's unqielding defenders. It was a comment on events that the four players who lifted the spirits just a little were to be found in midfield, in goal and on the perifery. Those responsible for the scoring of goals contributed nothing memorable.

For Arsenal, Rix and, inevitably, Jennings maintained a high stan-

European results

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Himira (Water: O. Selv innebrack 2: Austria 5: Vienna 3; Sturm Graz 1: Rapid 5: Lick 2: Gak 1: WR Sportclub 5; Vects 0:

Today's football 

Second division ....

Scottish premier division

The midfield department of this match was 100 cruwded by half and Carr, for Wolves, beeded all of his experience to make something out of the raw material. Patching, his junior by far, assisted him most impressively, especially in the last half an hour. Had Wolves been granted the penalty for which they appealed with what seemed justified gusto early in the game Aresenal would have been in

for which they appealed with what seemed justified gusto early in the game Aresenal would have been in trouble. Kindon fell as O'Leary intercepted him, but one must never be dogmatic about such things in these days of tomfoolery when referees are expected to be judges of dramas.

A goal at that stage might have saved the maich from deteriorating. As it was Volves worked diligently enough and Patching's increasing influence was helped as he beat Jennings with a fine shot that dropped just beyond the crossbar. He also provided Daley with a chance that was screwed across the mouth of the goal.

As Arecnal had set their sights on a draw, Fowling had to make urgent repairs after committing a foul that led to Palmer's free kick being headed in by Kindon. Almost 15 minutes later he was relieved to see Parkes misdirect a punched clearance and the ball fall in front of him. He had two attempts at the shot and scored the equalizer from the second. Wolves had nothing in reserve and that was the crux of the doubts. was the crux of the doubts

Third division

Scottish second division



Kevin Keegan scoring for SV Hamburg in their 3-1 win over Kaiserslautern at the weekend. It was his first goal in the West German first division. The goalkeeper is Hellström, a Swede. Keegan says he is unhappy with his play this season. "If I don't get better soon I'll go back to England. I'm dissatisfied with myself and with everything else."

# Royle does nothing to lift London's cloud

By Geoffrey Green

Thunder and lightning and a passing cloudburst just before passing consisting just before half-time; a senseless young supporter on the field attacking bonachie as he was cautioned for a tackle on Devonshire—an event which will be reported to higher which will be reported to higher authority by the referee; an outstanding save by each goalkeeper. Corrigan and Day; and at the end of the day West Ham United's third successive defeat in a week as they lost I—0 to Manchester City through a goal by Royle five minutes after the interval. Such

Bunds, or their coordinator, Brooking, who are part of a lengthy injury list, Weat Ham have again made a depressing start after fighting the threat of relegation all last season. They are part of the cloud that hangs over lenders like division close when London's first divison clubs, who have so far totalled only two wins in 12 matches.

Yet they will play far worse than this and win. They had a greater share of the ball and built approach play neally, only to fall where it most mattered—inside the penalty box. Their major fault here was to loft too many high lubs into the Manchester area, where a tall and physically strong fly defence in the persons of where a fail and physically strong City defence, in the persons of Watson (none too particular in his toppling of opponents, parti-cularly Radford), Booth, Doyle, Clements and Corrigan, were always masters of any aerial combat.

Fourth division

West Ham had planned quick low crosses to the near posts to outwit this big rearguard, then signally failed to carry out their stratagem. Basically, too, they are in urgent need of a finisher. Radford has been with them for eight months as a triber wer still Radford has been with them for eight months as a striker, yet still searches for his first goal.

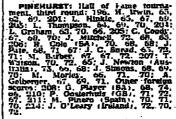
On Saturday he seemed to have broken his duck when, for once, he eluded Watson (who seemed to climb on his back most of the afternoon) to head Lampard's free kick firmly to the top corner. But there was the giant Corrigan stretching like an elastic band to achieve 2 great fingerip save.

Day, too, pulled off a dazzing reflex save at the other end to deny City. When Watson shot Theart's corner first time, the ball was diverted by Booth in a crowded area, yet Day somehow changed direction in mid-zir like a swallow to palm the ball away. All this was positive action in an open enough game. Yet, curiously, when the winning goal arrived it came as something of an apology. Royle and the probing Tuearr set the hard-running Chan-non free on the right; and when

Royle was up to meet Channon's low pass close in, the shot was a partial miscue, as it limped home like a defiated balloon on AM UNITED: M. Day; F.
P. Brush, G. Pikr, T.
Lock, A. Taylor (sub. A.
B. Robson, J. Radford,
P., A. Devonshire,
TTER CITY: J. Corrigan;
M. Donachie, M. Doyle,

Rugby League

Golf



# British gain bitter experience in harsh realities of Walker Cup

Golf Correspondent

Southampton, Long Island,

The victory of the United States in the Walker Cup march here at Shinnecock Hills by 16 points to 8—there were no halves—will go down in the record book as just one more in a long series, the 23rd to be precise out of 26. There have been wider margins of defeat over her i riche history of the match, but the powerful sense of disappointment with which we are left arises from the fact that we were not beaten by Braman to the last hole in his first foursome which won them a point, and the 50ft purt of Scott Simpson at the 17th in his foursome on the second day which ensured that they would do no worse than thate the second series and thus remain six points ahead—but more important than those were the misakes made by the British after getting into a winning position.

In the second foursomes series Britain played much better, Murray, looking far more relaxed on the greens than he had done on the first afternoon when he was completely beaten by their pace, and Kelley, who won four of the first six holes and reaching the turn in 32, the best of

of the first six holes and reaching the turn in 32, the best of the week on either side. Brodie and Martin were out in 34 and 4 up, and there was no let-up in either of those victories.

The top two matches were of a different order, although Britain had been ahead in both at the turn. Neither Hutcheon in the first one with Deeble, nor Davies in the second with McEvor were there when they were needed. Miller and Simpson started their recovery from three down by winning the switchback tenth with a birdle, but after they had saved birdle, but after they had saved the 11th the Americans won the the nex thiree hule out of four, only one of them in a birdle. Deeble put Rucheon over the back of the 13th and at the 14th Hurtheon's good-leaking with

More destructive was the drive of Davies at the fifteenth in the following match. He had hit a marvellous pitch 18ft behind the stick from the light rough at the fourteenth and McEvoy had holed the putt, but Davies's tee shot was yards wide of the fifteenth fairway. Again, Davies missed the seventeenth green, tough shot though it is, after his opponent had bunkered his tee shot. These were both chances thrown away. So the United States were left needing only one and a half points So the United States were left needing only one and a half points to be sure of victory in the second series of eight singles. It was a question of time, and it was of purely academic interest that the firset of those points came in the top match from Miller, who beat Martin on the last green with a birdie. This was an excellent contest with Martin playin gbetter than he had done all the week, but losing his advantage in the long game on the greens. It is sad for the amateur game that he, in addition to Lyle, is considering turning professional. Otherwise the British team are expected to remain amateur and have gained

remain amateur and have gained much in experience from the barsh realities of last week. Miller and Fought, who defeated Miller and Fought, who defeated Davies in the next match, had been picked by their non-playing captain to play the full number of matches, and they obliged by winning four out of four. Davies after his fourth defeat declared his intention of having nothing more to do with international golf, although it was a wenter match.

more to do with international golf, although it was a remark made in the heat of a disappointing defeat. He certainly had a disappointing week, as did Lyle who had a similar record. Davies's brand of do-or-die was specially unsuited to this kind of course with its emphasis on accurate placing of the drive and hitring every green. But his trouble went placing of the drive and niting every green. But his trouble went deeper than that and lay in his faflure to find anything like his old form this season.

Brodie had the best record of any in the British team with three victories out of four. He lost his lead after the turn in his single, but regaine dit with two birdies which must have rejoiced the

heart of Sandy Saddler, the captain, a fellow Scot. Hutcheon played more like his old self in weather that remained windy in contrast to the previous afternoon, but which never became oppressively hot. On the whole the British team stuck to the smaller ball and I found no one prepared to say that they had gained any advantage from it. Apart from Lyle, whose limitations as a match player at this level were painfully exposed, most of them preferred a marginal

shots round the green.

It is hardly for a non-participant to make up the players' mind sin this matter, but it was in the faflure to turn three into two a he many holes where he gren was inevitably missed that our greatest weakness lay. The depressing thing is that I am conscious of the asme feeling in previous years, but never before with quite the same sense of frustration derived from the convictiou that the opponents were a

decidedly vulnerable eam.

Attevoy for all his confident approach to the match failed also to win a point although much had been expected from him. But he was, I think, a trifle unlucky as it turned out in his foursomes partners, and on the final afternoon he was afected by heat to the exten of suding ahad for medicine to be ready for him at the nurn. He got back from five down to two against the younger Hallberg, but just missed from 5tt at the 13th to reduce the gap to one with a second consecutive birdie. But by then the issue had been settled. McEvoy has come up fast to the top and his had been settled. McEvov has come up fast to the top and his prospects of a bright future in the amateur game still look bright. Results (British names

# Kinsella triumphs as Green wins

Dublin, Aug 28

With a birdle three at the last hole Hubert Green, the United States Open champion, added the Irish Open, sponsored by Carrolls, to his list of big schievements at Portmarnock yesterday. In a pul-sating finish Green had a two under par 70 for an aggregate of 283, five under par to best Ben Crenshaw, a fellow countryman and holder of the title, by one

teristate that it is round on level terms, but, even though he had to share third, fourth and fifth prizes with Australa's Greg Norman and Peter Dawson, an English left-hander, the honours of this exciting chamionship almost went is

ing championship almost went to Jimpy Kinsella, of Ireland.

The 38-year-old Skerries, County Dublin professional Kinsella, left the circuit two years ago and last year his property of playing any

tension increased, but over the past foudr day he fought it out on level terms with a group of the best players in the world and capitulated only at the 17th in the final round, where he took one over par and dropped out of contention. Until then he was level with his partner Crenshaw and Green, who was in the pair just in front. His cheque for £2,066 was the higgest of his career and had a 15ft purt on the last green rolled an inch further he would have in-creased that figure by another £1,500 for then he would have ted

with Crenshaw.

However, the prize of £8,000 went to Green whose Curious went to Green whose curious method with hands very far in front at the address and a quick, slightly looped back swing, proved highly effective on this big windswept links. Furthermore, in spite of putting lapses in Saturday's

sixth after getting into a great deal of trouble, and above all that vital one of 10 feet at the

missed the green on the

Rugby Union

# Springboks fare well on their farewell

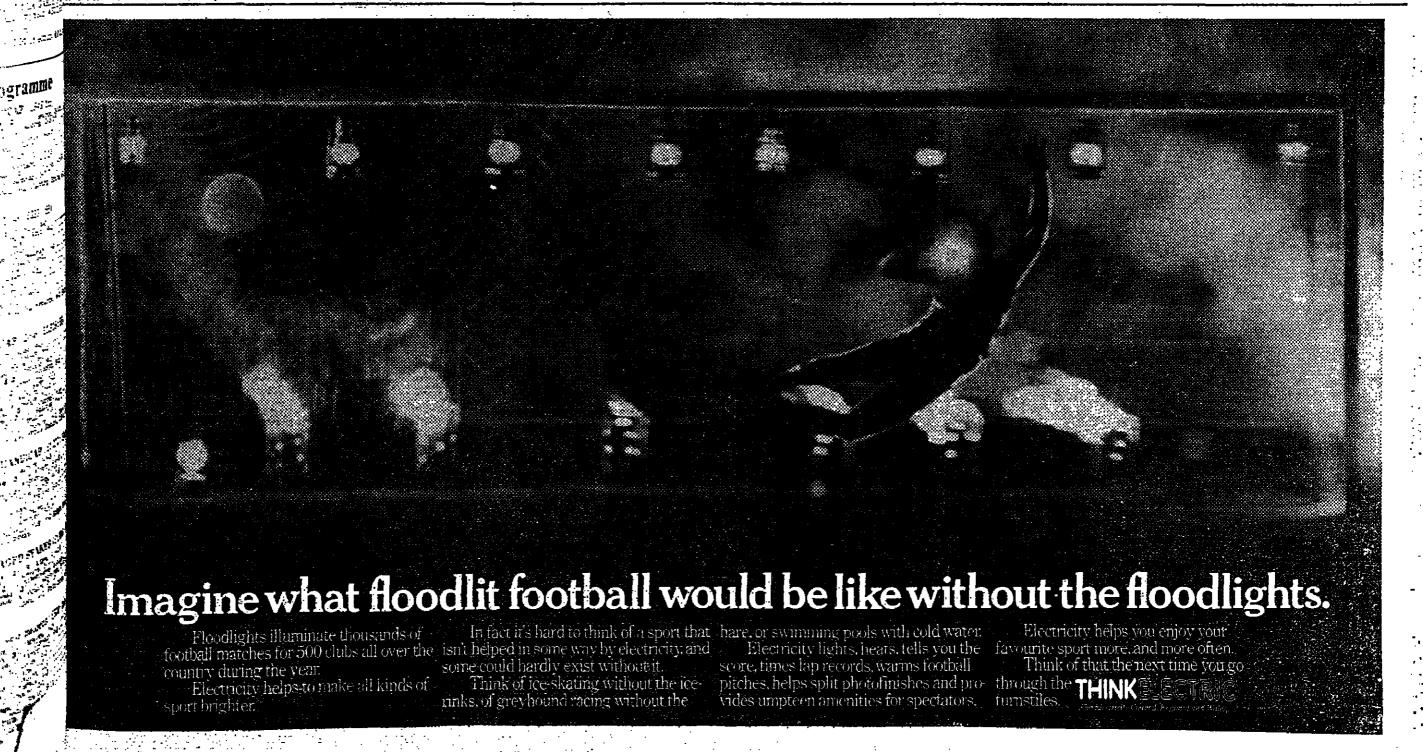
Pretoria, Aug 28.—South Africa's joy after beating an in-vitation World XV 45—25 is tinged by the realization that yesterday's event in the Republic for some time. Although the Sprinboks gained a decisive win, the World

Newspapers reported that in spote of South Africa's recent moves towards multiraciatism in sport, overseas rugby officials now felt that politics had won the

battle against sporting ties with the Republic. The Durban Sunday Tribune commented on "the irony that South Africa may have played its last international while fielding a team chosen for the first time in history by black and white selectiors—and on merit alont".

The World XV showed great individual flair during the match, which marked the opening of the rebuilt Loftus Versfeld Stadium. Averous, of France. scored two fine tries, one in each half, and McClean, of Australia, and Haden, of New Zealand, scored one each. McLean converted all four.

South Africa scored six tries,



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. . . For the time has come that indoment must begin at the house of God; and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that obey not the granel of God; "—I St Peter 4: 17.

BIRTHS

BELL. On August 25th, 1977, at West Cheshire Materinis Hospital, to Jill and John Sell—a son, BOASE.—On August 19th, to Sue thee Papp, and Bernard in Brancina daughter Eleanor

Brunch—a daughter (Eleanor Allson).

CASE,—On 17th August, to Anthea (are Stones) and David—a daughter (Mellsea Katherine).

MENRY,—On August 27th, in Nairobi, in Judy (nee Massey) and Richard—a 5on (Charles Peter Maclean).

PRAG.—On the 25rd August, to Kay and John—a daughter (Kate Susannah).

SMISTON.—On August 25, 1977.

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**ACROSS** 

DOWN

1 Port had some kick in it in the Twenties? (10).

9 Alloy Doctor Pound put in our repair (6).

11 Corsets are not well viewed at Cowes perhaps! (8).

Writers supply cocoa? (4).

23 Stopped for sallor to see joiner about odd job (8).

12 Craft for a joiner? (4).

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGES DSEPM: UTILEY.—On August 20th, by the Reverend David Garnett, at St. Parick's Church, Patterdate, Cambria, Vermon, son of Mrs. Joseph, of the Wrst Indies, to Susan, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. M. Utiley, of Ditchting, Sussez. CANCER RESEARCH ", wish I could do some-thing." How many times have you said or thought that? You can help by remembering hat the imperial Canter Research Fund's work depends com-pletely on reluminary support. Your donation will further our longer feecarch work and the longer feecarch work of cancer longer feecarch work of cancer DEATHS

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Rowe.—On August 25th, 1977, at The Royal Devoid and Except theory of Loyde Bank Area Manager of Loyde Bank Area Manager of Loyde Bank Area Manager of Loyde Bank Caroline and much loved father of Jean, grandiather of Simon, Christopher and Cathinn Davidson and great grandiather of Simon, Christopher and Cathinn Davidson and great grandiather of Justin and Sara, Funcrel St. James's Church, Teignmouth, at 2,500 p.m., on Thursday, September 1st, Howers Chose, family only. Donations to the R.N.L.!. Specially and Sara, Funcrel St. James's Church, Specially and Sara, Funcrel St. James's Church Lidy, Funcral, 'Dursday, Ist September, Putnay Vale Crematorium at p.m.

TADDON.—On 27th August, 1977, suddenly in Devon, Aire Henry Staddon, aged 77 years, of 56 Nariborough Road, Luten, believed father of Nigel, Janet and Robert.

St. John — On 27th August, 1977, and Sarah Barwick, the Hom. Schelm, Barwick, the Hom. Schelm, Barwick, Willes, On August 25th, in Hospital, Colone, Norman Wilson, of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the late Rev G. and Mirs, Willes, N. S.C.M., Volonger daughter of the lat TELSTAR, 26ft Trimaran, 1973, 4 berths, w.c., Rollst engine, trailer, Price 25,500, Phone Of-223 2875. SUMMER SALES HALF-PRICE FASHION SALE

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c MoWe comes to to birds (10). 10 Hat with dark gold backing 12 Well-known character has 14 Month on continent includes O.T.C. outling in Canada (4, 6). 12 Craft for a joiner; (17).

13 Call about four in this case (10).

15 Knight put back fish found on board? (7).

17 A small follower of 13 has trouble with fruit (7).

18 Bit of good service noted in bars (8).

19 Green and red parts in vehicle—smart finish (7). 20 Pictures remind us of 22 The furniture department?
"Goodbye Mr Chips"? (3, (6).

24 How can this old character flee from the West ? (4). Solution of Puzzle No 14,691

25 Things among daily requirements? (3).
26 Fish wap needs replacing—no back (6). STALEMATE BILLAR TO S S L C 1 OILRIGS DUPLLED 27 More use on trip, but not essential (10). 2 Siren owl (6). 3 French writer—third man to appear in a sari, perhaps (S). third man to 4 Educational test of cricketers cross (6-4). **TRAKES** The company-promoting 2 zame, perhaps (7)-

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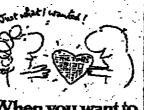
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